

# Ask \$87 Million - for H-Bomb?

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — President Truman today asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$87,650,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission for an unidentified atomic project. Coming after weeks of questioning about the government's plan to proceed with the construction

of the powerful hydrogen bomb, with 1,000 times the explosive force of the atomic bomb, the additional sum for AEC was believed by some to be for that purpose. The AEC asked for an estimated \$810,000,000 to continue production of A bombs into 1951.

## WEATHER

Fair  
And  
Colder

# Daily Worker

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# 89,000 STRIKE AT CHRYSLER

## Farmers, Union Join to Bring Eggs to Mine Kids

Furniture workers and organized farmers have joined to bring eggs to the striking miners, it was learned yesterday. The set-up is this:

The Farmers Community Egg Distribution Depot, of the Farmers Union of New Jersey is supplying eggs to Furniture Workers Local 140. Members of the local will be able to buy the eggs as contributions to miners at 45 cents a dozen, far below store prices. The Farmers Union will send two dozen eggs to the mine towns for every dozen contributed by the union workers.

The sale gets going today, and will last through Saturday, during local elections when all members will be going up to union headquarters at 80 E. 11th St.

## FOOD LOCAL ASKS DENHAM OUSTER

Demands for the removal of Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, and the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law now being used against the striking miners were made yesterday by Chicago Local 80, of the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers, representing 5,000 workers. The demands were made in a wire to President Truman which urged that injunction proceedings against the miners be dropped.

## ALGER HISS GETS 5 YEARS; WILL APPEAL

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By William Allan

DETROIT, Jan. 25. — Chrysler Corp.'s 27 plants throughout the nation were shut tight as 89,000 CIO Auto Workers Union members struck for 10 cent increase in wages, or the equivalent in pensions and insurance, plus a new contract.

Immediately after the strike call, Briggs Manufacturing Co. began laying off 23,000 workers who make bodies for Chrysler.

At the Plymouth plant, several thousands formed a picket line that encircled the huge plant at 10 a.m. Across the street from the plant, a restaurant owner called the union and said, "the restaurant is yours till the strike is won."

At this plant, mass picketing is the order issued by the strike committee who said the workers will picket seven days a week, 24 hours a day and each of the 10,000 employees must spend a minimum of two hours a day picketing.

At Chrysler Kercheval, Jefferson plants, thousands gathered a short distance from the plant to listen to union leaders, Tony Cassara, vice-president, and Robert Verval.

The workers were waiting for the signal to man the picket lines but were told they should go home and stay home, by Verval, who said a "new technique" has been worked out, where cars would patrol the strike area. At the huge Dodge plant where 35,000 work, thousands hung around after 10 a.m. waiting for the order to picket. Several hundreds did for a while but it was learned that an order had come down from top international union officials that patrols of four men in a car, 15 cars to a shift of six hours, plus a few scattered pickets would be all.

However, the Dodge Strike Committee at a meeting late this afternoon voted to have mass picketing.

At DeSoto plant the same thing was in process. Many felt the keeping of thousands away from the strike areas was because in the two days before the strike at 10 a.m. this morning the workers had began talking wage increases more than pensions.

Because of the anger of the workers at the corporation which offered a piddling pension, tied to a five-year contract with no wage increases, several big departments in Dodge came out for 11½ cents an hour and no Ford pension deal. Plymouth local, at a stewards' meeting, went

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# Powell Rebukes FDR Jr. on FEPC

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# The Truth About the CIO Unions

## I. 'MINE-MILL WAS THERE IN 1893 on 'Trial'

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO.

"To your union can be given some degree of credit for the creation of the CIO."

—From a speech by Allan Haywood, CIO vice-president, to the 37th Convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Denver, Colorado, Aug. 5, 1940.

*First of a series of articles on the unions which the CIO rightwing is seeking to purge. Other articles will appear from time to time.*

"In 1940, official credit for having helped create the CIO; in 1950, threats of expulsion from the CIO."

This is the topsy-turvy picture presented by the right-wing National CIO leaders toward the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, one of the 10 unions up on expulsion charges.

The "trial" of the 56-year-old union poses an ironical spectacle: Mine-Mill is the oldest of any of the unions in the CIO; it was one of the eight AFL unions that originally founded the CIO; its militant traditions form what are probably the most glorious chapters in the rich history of the

American labor movement; and its record of achievement in terms of wages, conditions and working standards for its members is surpassed, or even matched, by few unions.

### TRIBUTES TO UNION

From the lips of those now pushing for Mine - Mill's ouster from the CIO have come its most glowing tributes. On various occasions, top CIO leaders Philip Murray, Haywood and John Brophy have all pointed to Mine-Mill as the incomparable twin to the United Mine Workers.

Brophy, in his speech to the 1938 Mine - Mill convention, stated without reservation that the United Mine Workers and Mine-

Mill were the two unions that had brought about the rebirth of the American labor movement through formation of the CIO.

Now, with tongue-in-cheek, right-wing CIO leaders are seeking to expel the same union they frequently described as largely having been responsible for the birth of the CIO.

### WHO HAS CHANGED?

"It's not we who have changed," Mine-Mill International president John Clark told the Daily Worker in an interview. "Our union continues to follow the same policy we have always followed."

"We will never give up the right of self-autonomy, the right of our membership to decide its

own policies and instruct the officers it elects to carry out those policies without interference from anyone else."

Clark has been through almost the entire stormy history of the union, which in its more than five decades has faced every conceivable form of terror unleashed by the metal mining and smelting trusts to destroy it.

### MEMBER FOR 43 YEARS

He has held his card in the union for 43 years, having joined the Western Federation of Miners in 1906. The Western Federation of Miners became the Mine-Mill union in 1916, when its convention decided to expand the jur-

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An example of the militancy typical of Mine-Mill from its inception as the Western Federation of Miners is seen in its strike now on at potash mines in Carlsbad, N. M. The strike is now in its ninth week. A Taft-Hartley injunction was recently invoked against it. Pickets are shown stopping a locomotive outside the International Miners & Chemical Corp. plant.



The four top officers of Mine-Mill (left to right): Reid Robinson, vice-president; John Clark, president; Orville Larson, vice-president; and Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer, who lost his right eye after an attack by Steel Union goons during a raid at Bessemer, Ala.

## Murray Revokes Charter Of California CIO Council

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—CIO president Philip Murray today revoked the charter of the California State Industrial Union Council in a continuation of the political purge launched by the right-wing. Murray's action came after a three-man hearing committee said that the California Council had "interfered" in CIO union affairs.

### Two More CP Sections Join 100%-Plus Club

Two additional New York Communist Party sections have accepted the call to join the "100 Percent Plus Movement" in The Worker Subscription Drive. They are the Eleventh Assembly District and Forbes sections in Manhattan.

Initiated by Brooklyn Communists last week, the movement now includes 11 sections pledged to go beyond their original quotas in the drive by Feb. 12.

The movement is expected to grow in the next few days, drawing in clubs and individual press-builders, as preparations are made for an all-out sub-getting mobilization this coming weekend. Communist sections throughout the country are gearing themselves for a record achievement Sunday, which has been designated "National Press Day."

Sections in New York state that have joined the "100 Percent Plus Movement" include Bath Beach.

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Murray announced the selection of Richard Leonard, former United Auto Workers vice president and now a CIO representative to head a 19-man committee in establishing a new state CIO council.

The three-man hearing committee, directed by CIO vice president Allan S. Haywood, heard charges against the CIO Council Dec. 19, even though council officers were not present. President James L. Dougherty and secretary-treasurer Binore Halling of the Council, had asked for a postponement of the hearing but the request was denied.

Murray concurred in the claim of Haywood's Committee that the California Council had "wilfully and repeatedly defied and opposed CIO policy," allied itself with Communist Party programs, interfered in CIO union affairs, and used its publication to "vilify CIO representatives."

The ouster was the first to be recommended by a hearing committee under the CIO's new rules adopted by the executive board before the 1949 convention. The California Council, Murray said, may appeal his decision to the executive board meeting in Washington Feb. 14 and 15.

### 2 Jurors in Coplon Trial Linked to Cops

A jury of six men and six women, from which all working men and working women have been excluded, will hear attorneys' opening statements in the government's cold war trial of Valentin Gubitchev and Judith Coplon today.

Three alternate jurors were chosen yesterday.

Two of the jurors have police ties. Juror No. 2, Mrs. Margaret M. Nyland of 1585 University Rd., the Bronx, is the wife of a city detective. Juror No. 6, Mrs. Evelyn Dorothy Moore of 2492 Devoe Terrace, the Bronx, is a city cop's mother-in-law.

Several others are executives. The jurors were drawn from a panel sifted by senior Judge John Clark Knox, who is a director of the \$5,000,000,000 Equitable Life company and a savings bank trustee. Knox boasted last year that federal jurors in the New York

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## News Bulletins

### French CP Ask U. S. Crew to Oppose War

ST. NAZAIRE, France, Jan. 25.—The Communist Party called upon the crew of the USS Power, a destroyer visiting here, for "joint action against the warmongers of Wall Street and France."

The appeal was made in a pamphlet prepared for distribution to the 250 American sailors.

"We will never permit the unloading of American arms," the pamphlet said.

Two hundred French troops were assigned to the ship.

### Truman Asks Extension of Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Truman today proposed a stand-by draft law with the provision that he, as well as Congress, has the power to order inductions in case of "national emergency." His proposal was relayed in a letter to the House Armed Services Committee by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

### Finds China Now Governed by Honest Men

ROME, Jan. 25 (UP).—Communist Sen. Velio Spano, who returned to Italy last night after three months in China, said today Communist leaders there will "always be faithful to Marxism-Leninism" and the Soviet Union.

Spano said, "even the foreigners (in China) and even missionaries are forced to recognize that for the first time China is governed by honest men." Spano's comments were published in the Communist organ *Unita*.

### Chile Troops Move Against Strikers

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 25.—The rightwing government has ordered troops to move against 3,000 workers on strike here.

Six workers were arrested for leading strikes in textile plants and the government ordered court action against leaders of striking telephone and electric workers.

### German Nobles to Re-Issue 'Blue Book'

BONN, Germany, Jan. 25 (UP).—The Almanac de Gotha, Who's Who of nobility and royalty, will be published again soon in a new form, German officials announced today.

They said the German nobility archives in cooperation with the legal committee of the Council of German Noble Families will publish a "Genealogical Handbook," similar to the famous "Gotha." The old Gotha, published at the Justus Perthes Publishing House at Gotha, failed to come out and "no contacts could be established with it" because the city is in the Russian zone.



## Ask Hobbs Bill Be Passed to Jail Bridges

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Hobbs concentration camp bill would permit the jailing of Harry Bridges, West Coast longshore leader, it was argued today by Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.), a member of the House Un-American committee. Rep. Walter made the boast that the bill was aimed at the West Coast longshore leader when he asked an immediate rule to place the bill before the House.

Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill), chairman of the House Rules Committee, brushed aside Walter's demand for an immediate vote, and scheduled a hearing tomorrow for opponents of the measure. Only Congressmen will be heard at that time. It could not be heard at that time. It could not

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## ISSUES, HISTORY OF MINE STRIKE

### DEMANDS

- A new contract.
- A 15-cent per ton increase in payments to the welfare and pension fund.
- A wage increase of 95 cents a day.

### HISTORY:

June 30—contract expired.  
July 1—Three-day week began.

Sept. 19—Full strike started in answer to stoppage of welfare and pension payments.

Nov. 7—U. S. Supreme Court upheld \$1,420,000 Taft-Hartley fine against the United Mine Workers.

Nov. 9—Strike called off to avert Taft-Hartley injunction. New strike deadline set for Nov. 30.

Dec. 1—Miners strike.  
Dec. 2—Miners return and resume three-day week as government and employers move for T-H injunction.

Jan. 9—Spontaneous stoppages began.

# Truman Weighs Next Step Against Miners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Truman will step in against the coal stoppage "before the weekend," it was reported from high government sources today. This was revealed as John L. Lewis held conferences with officials of United Mine Workers Districts 4, 5, 6, and 31. District 4, covering Greene and Fayette counties in Western Pennsylvania, is the heart of the mine stoppage.

It was said that Truman was considering two courses:

- To urge Lewis to call a truce for 60 days while the eight-month battle is submitted to a Presidential Fact-Finding Board, such as existed in steel. The Board recommendations accepted in steel were far below what the miners had already won in their old contract.
- To invoke immediately the Taft-Hartley injunction procedure which would outlaw strikes for 80 days.

Meantime, James H. Boyd, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines, added new fuel to the demand for government strikebreaking in testimony before the Senate Labor Committee.

Boyd echoed Republican cries that coal supplies had dropped near the "danger point."

The new injunction threat was held over the UMW while another court hearing for a government injunction is slated for Feb. 1. Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, filed the injunction suit at the request of the mine operators.

The number of miners on strike, meanwhile, rose to well over 90,000 in five states.

## Way of Life In Coaltown

By Bernard Burton

*My Daddy is a miner  
And I'm a miner's son.  
I'll be with you, fellow miners,  
Until the battle's won.*

From an old miner's song

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.—In Coaltown you are born a union man, you live union and you die a union man. The women don't go into the pits so they don't hold union cards or belong to the United Mine Workers. But it's their union.

They know as well as the menfolk that in the mining areas, when things get tight and you need things, there is only one way out. You fight. Scabbing is unthinkable to them.

"What else can the miners do?" Mrs. L. said as she ushered us into the living room with the old-fashioned and carefully tended furnishings. She was in her fifties, probably; her husband had put 35 years in the mines and one son was also a miner. She asked us to wait for their return from town.

"You know," she said, "I feel so sorry for the younger women, like my daughter-in-law. They don't know the things we had to go through. And it looks like it's getting bad again, doesn't it? Miners are going to the relief already. Maybe we'll have to go too, soon."

She asked us how things were in the other mining towns through which we had traveled and nodded knowingly as we told her.

### GOT TO FIGHT

"You've got to fight," she sighed, "fight all the time. Would you believe it?" she continued. "Five children we raised. And I had to feed the family on \$4.26 a week. That's what the relief gave us in the depression."

The daughter-in-law came in and nodded in agreement. She was a miner's daughter.

"I'm worried now," Mrs. L. went on. "My man. He's getting old. He can't work like he used to. He was 60 in August."

Under the old contract, the pension agreement provided that miners could retire at a pension of \$100 a month at 60 if he had 20 years in the mines. Mr. L. was eligible but the contract had expired a short time before he became 60.

### A BOY'S CONCERN

We left without seeing Mr. L. that day because it was getting late. But on the way out their 13-year-old son hailed us.

You been over to Masontown? What's Robena going to do? They going to stay out?

A 13-year-old discussing union strategy. It was food and clothing to him, and an occasional movie and sundae if work was good.

We stopped for a sandwich in a luncheonette and candy store in Ellsworth near the central school.

"It's tough on the fellows," the proprietor said. "We used to take in \$30 on a Saturday night when the kids go to the basketball games. Last few Saturdays, we're lucky to do \$12. There's no money for food let alone for ice cream."

Miners' families run large. You run into kids at every home.

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ROOSEVELT JR.



POWELL

## Powell Blasts FDR Jr. for Playing Politics with FEPC

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—An up-and-coming young New York politician barked his shins today on the rocks of redbaiting. He is Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-NY), reportedly the choice of Democratic Party leaders for the gubernatorial nomination next fall, but the events of the past few days are not likely to advance his political fortunes.

Young Roosevelt made the grave mistake of ignoring both custom and "standards of common courtesy" in the House by introducing a petition to discharge the Powell FEPC bill without consulting either the chairman of the Labor Committee or the author of the bill, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY).

For this he was taken to task by Powell today, while a majority of the House listened with obvious appreciation.

It has been known for at least a week that Powell planned to introduce a discharge petition of his own if he failed to secure its consideration on Monday under the 21-day rule.

But early Monday, before the issue was decided, young Roosevelt

had filed his discharge petition and issued a press release.

Although 83 members of the House have signed it, it seems likely that few if any more will do so. Many Democrats, including Chairman John Lesinski of the Labor Committee, and the 64 Republicans who voted against the Cox resolution last Friday, have advised Powell they resent Roosevelt's effort to "steal the limelight," especially since it is so closely linked with his gubernatorial ambitions.

### POWELL PETITION

For this reason, Powell told the House in one of his most eloquent addresses on the floor, he is today introducing his own discharge petition.

The question, Powell said, is why Roosevelt made this decision.

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## Alger Hiss Gets Five Years; to Appeal Verdict

Alger Hiss was sentenced today to five years in a Federal Penitentiary for perjury. He was released on bail when his attorney filed notice of an appeal which may be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The 45-year-old New Dealer repeated that he was innocent when he heard the sentence.

Judge Henry W. Goddard gave Hiss the maximum penalty of five years on each of the two counts of the perjury indictment but he ordered that they be served concurrently.

Just before sentence was passed, Hiss declared: "I am confident in the future the full facts as to how Whittaker Chambers was able to carry out forgery by typewriter will be disclosed."

Judge Goddard set bail at \$10,000, twice the amount Hiss had been free on during trial, and the National Surety Corp. posted it shortly before noon. Hiss was under orders, however, not to leave the Southern District of New York without special permission from the court.

Cross immediately filed notice of appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It was expected the court might review the case by June.

## SPLITTER PIZER LOSES IN LOS ANGELES LOCAL VOTE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—The progressive administration of United Furniture Workers, Local 576, here scored a better than 3 to 1 victory over the forces backing rightwing UFW president Morris Pizer. Gus Brown and Oscar Catrow were reelected with a vote of 816 to 257 for their opponents. The entire slate of the progressives was elected. The local is one of the largest in the UFW.

The progressive also reelected the administration of Local 579, San Diego, by an unanimous vote.

The Pizer forces sent Jack Hochstadt, the manager of New York Local 76 to the West Coast to campaign for them. But this squandering of funds for election purposes at a time when the union is in dire need of funds only incensed many members here.

## Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX  
Managing Editor

A letter from Ann Prosten, reporter on the Illinois Edition of The Worker:

Dear Alan Max,

We've been slow getting up steam on our South Side drive, and that's how I happen to be considered a "leader" with a mere 13 subs. But Ruby Cooper insisted I write you about it—so here goes.

Having two children to care for, a weekly writing stint for our Illinois edition, and the usual quota of meetings, my time for sub-getting has been slight. I've really made no special effort to get the subs, beyond asking the people about whom I have been writing, as I covered their activities for our paper. I asked 10, and 13 subscribed—all new subscribers. (The trick here is that three of them I didn't ask—they asked me!)

I should give Col. McCormick his share of the credit. One of my new subscribers, a Negro woman who is an active Republican, summed it up like this: "The Worker is like fresh clean air, after the Tribune's poison gas."

Yours,

ANN PROSTEN

## Today's POINT of ORDER

The New York Herald Tribune had this headline yesterday: "New Yorker to Design India City of 500,000 on a Barren Plain."

Headline the Tribune would like to have: "Pentagon to Design Barren Plain on a City of 500,000."



# Dewey to Cut \$50,000,000 in Social Services

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, Jan. 25.—Election year or no election year, Gov. Dewey has whetted his budget knife to a frightening edge. On Feb. 1 the people will learn that their skin-and-bones public services have been butchered to skeleton dimensions.

With Wall Street making unpleasant noises about his intended use of some of the \$100,000,000 tax surplus fund to make up the "deficit" this year, Gov. Dewey yesterday reversed the field and revealed that no such surplus will be "dipped into." The original plan to touch some of the Tax Stabilization Reserve (and that very, very lightly) was meant only to hold off pressure for increasing taxes and restoring old tax cuts on Big Business and high incomes.

Republican strategists concurred with Dewey on his budget policy at a meeting here yesterday. It became known that the \$50,000,000 cut in the current 939 million dollar budget—use of the tax surplus was supposed to make up for reduced revenues—will come entirely from these anticipated revenues.

## TO SLASH RELIEF

This was announced in the face of an already "starvation" budget which didn't give teachers a cent in pay increases, or build new schools or raise welfare allowances. The cut in the present budget to \$889,000,000 will actually slash the impossible relief allotments now "shared" by the state to localities. The entire reduction will come out of appropriations for schools, hospitals, health, mental hygiene services, welfare, unemployment insurance funds, and a host of other vital needs. The present inequitable tax structure will remain, with no additional taxes on corporate profits.

Democratic legislators, particularly those from Brooklyn and Manhattan, told this reporter today that it looks like another "bad year" for the people. They are uncomfortable and embarrassed by their own party's program, and confirmed reports that their leaders have warned them against proposing revenue measures.

Only a vigorous and statewide mobilization of teachers, trade unionists, unemployed and consumers can force some shift in the contemplated Dewey "starvation" budget.

# Brands Anti-Bridges Stoolpigeon as Liar

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—A witness who bluntly branded the key government defense today in the frameup shore leader. The first defense witness, Bruce B. Jones, a dock worker, refuted the statement of stoolpigeon John H. Schomaker that Jones had recruited the president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in to the Communist Party.

Schomaker had alleged that Jones, Bridges and he had met in a San Francisco restaurant in 1933, and that Jones showed him a Com-

# Soviet Union Recognizes Indonesia

LONDON, Jan. 25 (UP).—Moscow Radio said tonight that the Soviet Government had decided to recognize the United States of Indonesia.

The broadcast said that deputy foreign minister Andrei Gromyko had informed the Netherlands minister in Moscow of the decision.

It said the decision included recognition of Indonesia "as an independent sovereign state" and the establishment of diplomatic relations.

# 200,000 IN SOFIA PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO KOLAROV

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 24.—Communist Party leaders and government officials of Eastern Europe arrived here tonight and paid homage to Premier Vassil Kolarov, who died Monday.

The delegations, headed by Soviet Marshal K. E. Voroshilov, laid wreaths at Kolarov's bier and then successively mounted the guard of honor.

Other leaders arrived from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Eastern Germany, Hungary and Albania. The Rumanian and Greek Communist delegations were expected tomorrow.

More than 200,000 Bulgarians filed past Kolarov's body, and more than 1,000 wreaths were brought. Voroshilov laid a wreath with the inscription, "To dear friend Vassil Kolarov from the Central Committee of the Communist Party and Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R."

Rosa Dimitrova, widow of the

# RALLY TONIGHT TO SPUR FIGHT ON FRANCO

The "Roll Call for Peace" rally tonight (Thursday), organized by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, will be the first mass protest action against the recently-announced change in State Department policy toward Franco Spain.

The rally, to be held at Manhattan Center, is also expected to hit re-Nazification policy in Western Germany.

Sponsors and other participants look to the meeting to launch a nationwide drive against Secretary of State Acheson's program of bolstering the Franco regime.

Dr. Edward K. Barsky will preside. Speakers will include Rep. Vito Marcantonio, who will deliver his first address in the city since his dynamic mayoralty campaign last fall; O. John Rogge, former assistant U. S. Attorney

General; Johannes Steel, radio commentator and columnist; James Durkin, international president of the United Office and Professional Workers, C.I.O.; Samuel Neuberger, labor attorney, and Milton Wolff, national commander of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, a contingent of Americans who fought Franco in the Spanish war.

# Hit Army Refusal to Discuss Straus Case

The Army's last-minute cancellation of a conference on Leon Straus' discharge was denounced yesterday by the American Jewish Labor Council. The meeting was to have taken place in Washington between Council representatives and Gen. Edwards H. Brooks, personnel director and administration division chief of the Army.

William Levner, director of organization of the AJLC, received a communication at the last minute that "due to an exceptionally heavy schedule" Gen. Brooks could not attend. All efforts to get another conference failed.

Straus, a vice-president of the International Fur and Leather Union, was discharged the Officers Reserve Corps, without explanation, on "other than honorable conditions." He played a leading role in the protection of Paul Robeson in the recent Peekskill outrage.

# Teachers Picket Against Firing of 780 Subs

Picket lines of Teachers Union members at City Hall yesterday protested the scheduled dismissal of 780 regular substitute teachers from the senior and junior high schools.

The dismissals are scheduled for next week when the fall term ends. The union puts its demands for rescinding the dismissal orders to Deputy Mayor William Reid and Budget Director William Patterson, and urged that the city use its supplementary appropriation to retain the teachers.

Assailing the by-passing of such provision in the budget, the union statement said: "It would be interesting to know whether such funds contributed to making up the amount the city fathers managed to find for their own substantial pay hikes."

Placards carried such slogans as "Substitute Teachers Protest Against Being Hired in September and Fired in January"; "Our Children Need Teachers—Don't Fire the Substitutes."

# O'D Extends His Vacation

Mayor O'Dwyer telephoned City Hall yesterday he would remain in Florida for two more weeks, on the advice of Dr. Edward M. Bernecker, his physician.

The Mayor expressed regret that he would miss the \$100 a plate dinner being held at the Commodore Hotel Saturday night to wipe out the Democratic Mayoralty campaign deficit.

Last week O'Dwyer had denied reports he intended to resign.

# Meeting on Peace Tonight in Flushing

The United States and the Soviet Union, Some Quaker Proposals for Peace," published by the American Friends Service Committee, will be discussed by William R. Huntington, secretary of the Russian-American Relations Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, at a meeting tonight (Thursday) sponsored by the Council of Queens Professionals for Peace.

The meeting will be held at the Jewish Center of Kew Gardens, 71-25 Main Street, Flushing, L. I., at 8:15 p.m.

# Public Workers Hit Denial of Pay Rise

Public workers in a letter to Rep. Tom Murray, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, yesterday protested his statement that federal workers were not entitled to wage increases. Members of Local 20, of the United Public Workers, informed Murray that the cost of living was still on the rise.

# CP Student Division Meeting Tomorrow

A citywide meeting of members of the Communist Party Student Division will be held tomorrow (Friday) at Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St., with Betty Cannett, assistant national organizational secretary, as main speaker.

# Win \$6,731 Award for Family of Bob New, Victim of Curranite

By Art Shields

The State of New York has awarded compensation of \$6,731 to the family of Robert New, murdered port agent of the National Maritime Union. New was stabbed to death in Charleston, S. C., on May 7, 1948, by Rudolph Serreo, an active supporter of Joe Curran, NMU president.

"Well Joe, I did all I can to keep the NMU from going Communist, and I'm very, very sorry I can't do more," said the killer in a letter to Curran from his prison cell in Charleston on May 12, five days after the murder.

The \$6,731 must be paid by the Hartford Accident Insurance Co., with which New was insured under the workmen's compensation law by the national office in his union in New York.

New was slain while on duty for his organization, the State Workmen's Compensation Board.

# Awake and Sing Continues Run

Awake and Sing continues to be shown to packed audiences at the Jefferson School Theater, 575 Avenue of the Americas, on Friday and Saturday evenings.



BOB NEW

nesses to the murder were gathered in Charleston a day after the killing by Attorney A. Weinberg, an associate of William L. Standard, then general counsel of the union.

Attorney Arthur Bardack of 140 Nassau St. handled the case before the state board.

# Daily Worker

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## Ask Hobbs Bill Be Passed to Jail Bridges

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Hobbs concentration camp bill would permit the jailing of Harry Bridges, West Coast longshore leader, it was argued today by Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.), a member of the House Un-American committee. Rep. Walter made the boast that the bill was aimed at the West Coast longshore leader when he asked an immediate rule to place the bill before the House.

Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill), chairman of the House Rules Committee, brushed aside Walter's demand for an immediate vote, and scheduled a hearing tomorrow for opponents of the measure. Only Congressmen will be heard at that time. It could not

(Continued on Page 9)

## ISSUES, HISTORY OF MINE STRIKE DEMANDS

- A new contract.
- A 15-cent per ton increase in payments to the welfare and pension fund.
- A wage increase of 95 cents a day.

### HISTORY:

June 30 — contract expired.  
July 1 — Three-day week began.

Sept. 19 — Full strike started in answer to stoppage of welfare and pension payments.

Nov. 7 — U. S. Supreme Court upheld \$1,420,000 Taft-Hartley fine against the United Mine Workers.

Nov. 9 — Strike called off to avert Taft-Hartley injunction. New strike deadline set for Nov. 30.

Dec. 1 — Miners strike.

Dec. 2 — Miners return and resume three-day week as government and employers move for T-H injunction.

Jan. 9 — Spontaneous stoppages began.

# Truman Weighs Next Step Against Miners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Truman will step in against the coal stoppage "before the weekend," it was reported from high government sources today. This was revealed as John L. Lewis held conferences with officials of United Mine Workers Districts 4, 5, 6, and 31. District 4, covering Greene and Fayette counties in Western Pennsylvania, is the heart of the mine stoppage.

It was said that Truman was considering two courses:

- To urge Lewis to call a truce for 60 days while the eight-month battle is submitted to a Presidential Fact-Finding Board, such as existed in steel. The Board recommendations accepted in steel were far below what the miners had already won in their old contract.

- To invoke immediately the Taft-Hartley injunction procedure which would outlaw strikes for 80 days.

Meantime, James H. Boyd, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines, added new fuel to the demand for government strikebreaking in testimony before the Senate Labor Committee.

Boyd echoed Republican cries that coal supplies had dropped near the "danger point."

The new injunction threat was held over the UMW while another court hearing for a government injunction is slated for Feb. 1. Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, filed the injunction suit at the request of the mine operators.

The number of miners on strike, meanwhile, rose to well over 90,000 in five states.

## Way of Life In Coaltown

By Bernard Burton

*My Duddy is a miner  
And I'm a miner's son.  
I'll be with you, fellow miners,  
Until the battle's won.*

From an old miner's song

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.—In Coaltown you are born a union man, you live union and you die a union man. The women don't go into the pits so they don't hold union cards or belong to the United Mine Workers. But it's their union.

They know as well as the menfolk that in the mining areas, when things get tight and you need things, there is only one way out. You fight. Scabbing is unthinkable to them.

"What else can the miners do?" Mrs. L. said as she ushered us into the living room with the old-fashioned and carefully tended furnishings. She was in her fifties, probably; her husband had put 35 years in the mines and one son was also a miner. She asked us to wait for their return from town.

"You know," she said, "I feel so sorry for the younger women, like my daughter-in-law. They don't know the things we had to go through. And it looks like it's getting bad again, doesn't it? Miners are going to the relief already. Maybe we'll have to go too, soon."

She asked us how things were in the other mining towns through which we had traveled and nodded knowingly as we told her.

### GOT TO FIGHT

"You've got to fight," she sighed, "fight all the time. Would you believe it?" she continued. "Five children we raised. And I had to feed the family on \$4.26 a week. That's what the relief gave us in the depression."

The daughter-in-law came in and nodded in agreement. She was a miner's daughter.

"I'm worried now," Mrs. L. went on. "My man. He's getting old. He can't work like he used to. He was 60 in August."

Under the old contract, the pension agreement provided that miners could retire at a pension of \$100 a month at 60 if he had 20 years in the mines. Mr. L. was eligible but the contract had expired a short time before he became 60.

### A BOY'S CONCERN

We left without seeing Mr. L. that day because it was getting late. But on the way out their 13-year-old son hailed us.

You been over to Masontown? What's Robena going to do? They going to stay out?

A 13-year-old discussing union strategy. It was food and clothing to him, and an occasional movie and sundae if work was good.

We stopped for a sandwich in a luncheonette and candy store in Ellsworth near the central school.

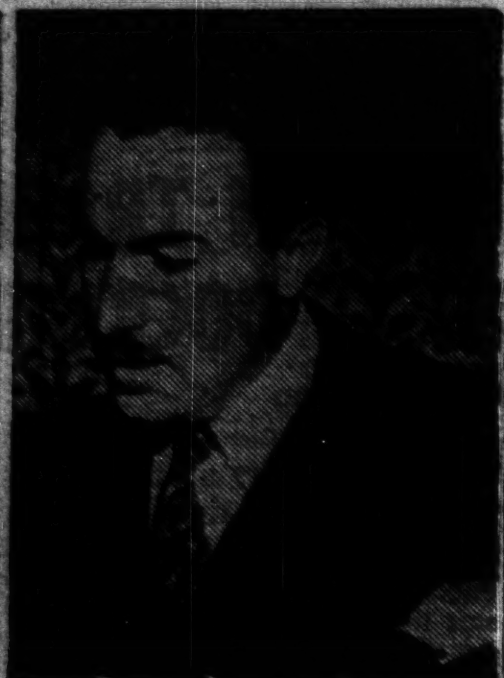
"It's tough on the fellows," the proprietor said. "We used to take in \$30 on a Saturday night when the kids go to the basketball games. Last few Saturdays, we're lucky to do \$12. There's no money for food let alone for ice cream."

Miners' families run large. You run into kids at every home.

(Continued on Page 9)



ROOSEVELT JR.



POWELL

## Powell Blasts FDR Jr. for Playing Politics with FEPC

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—An up-and-coming young New York politician barked his shins today on the rocks of redbaiting. He is Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-NY), reportedly the choice of Democratic Party leaders for the gubernatorial nomination next fall, but the events of the past few days are not likely to advance his political fortunes.

Young Roosevelt made the grave mistake of ignoring both custom and "standards of common courtesy" in the House by introducing a petition to discharge the Powell FEPC bill without consulting either the chairman of the Labor Committee or the author of the bill, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY).

For this he was taken to task by Powell today, while a majority of the House listened with obvious appreciation.

It has been known for at least a week that Powell planned to introduce a discharge petition of his own if he failed to secure its consideration on Monday under the 21-day rule.

But early Monday, before the issue was decided, young Roosevelt

had filed his discharge petition and issued a press release.

Although 83 members of the House have signed it, it seems likely that few if any more will do so. Many Democrats, including Chairman John Lesinski of the Labor Committee, and the 64 Republicans who voted against the Cox resolution last Friday, have advised Powell they resent Roosevelt's effort to "steal the limelight," especially since it is so closely linked with his gubernatorial ambitions.

### POWELL PETITION

For this reason, Powell told the House in one of his most eloquent addresses on the floor, he is today introducing his own discharge petition.

The question, Powell said, is why Roosevelt made this decision.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Alger Hiss Gets Five Years; to Appeal Verdict

Alger Hiss was sentenced today to five years in a Federal Penitentiary for perjury. He was released on bail when his attorney filed notice of an appeal which may be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The 45-year-old New Dealer repeated that he was innocent when he heard the sentence.

Judge Henry W. Goddard gave Hiss the maximum penalty of five years on each of the two counts of the perjury indictment but he ordered that they be served concurrently.

Just before sentence was passed, Hiss declared: "I am confident in the future the full facts as to how Whittaker Chambers was able to carry out forgery by typewriter will be disclosed."

Judge Goddard set bail at \$10,000, twice the amount Hiss had been free on during trial, and the National Surety Corp. posted it shortly before noon. Hiss was under orders, however, not to leave the Southern District of New York without special permission from the court.

Cross immediately filed notice of appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It was expected the court might review the case by June.

## SPLITTER PIZER LOSES IN LOS ANGELES LOCAL VOTE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—The progressive administration of United Furniture Workers, Local 576, here scored a better than 3 to 1 victory over the forces backing rightwing UFW president Morris Pizer. Gus Brown and Oscar Catrow were reelected with a vote of 816 to 257 for their opponents. The entire slate of the progressives was elected. The local is one of the largest in the UFW.

The progressive also reelected the administration of Local 579, San Diego, by an unanimous vote.

The Pizer forces sent Jack Hochstadt, the manager of New York Local 76 to the West Coast to campaign for them. But this squandering of funds for election purposes at a time when the union is in dire need of funds only incensed many members here.

## Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX  
Managing Editor

A letter from Ann Prosten, reporter on the Illinois Edition of The Worker:

Dear Alan Max,

We've been slow getting up steam on our South Side drive, and that's how I happen to be considered a "leader" with a mere 13 subs. But Ruby Cooper insisted I write you about it—so here goes.

Having two children to care for, a weekly writing stint for our Illinois edition, and the usual quota of meetings, my time for sub-getting has been slight. I've really made no special effort to get the subs, beyond asking the people about whom I have been writing, as I covered their activities for our paper. I asked 10, and 13 subscribed—all new subscribers. (The trick here is that three of them I didn't ask—they asked me!)

I should give Col. McCormick his share of the credit. One of my new subscribers, a Negro woman who is an active Republican, summed it up like this: "The Worker is like fresh, clean air, after the Tribune's poison gas."

Yours,

ANN PROSTEN

## Today's POINT of ORDER

The New York Herald Tribune had this headline yesterday: "New Yorkers Design India City of 500,000 on a Barren Plain." Headline the Tribune would like to have: "Pentagon to Design Barren Plain on a City of 500,000."



## MARITIME PAGE

Appears Every Thursday in the  
Daily Worker

## Unity Parley to Fight Shipowners, Curran

A United NMU Rank and File Committee, consisting of five members from the Voice of the Membership group, and five from the Independent Caucus, has sent out a call to all ships and ports for an emergency rank and file conference to be held in New York on Sunday, Feb. 19.

The conference call is signed by Jack Lawrenson, vice-president; David Drummond, New York port agent, and six New York patrolmen. These officials were all illegally ousted by Curran.

The call urges that all ships and ports elect delegates to the conference to map a fighting program against the shipowners, return control of the union back to the membership, and set up a slate of rank and file candidates in the elections to sweep the shipowner-controlled Curran gang out of office.

Among the points listed in the call are the following:

1. The constant worsening of conditions due to the shipowner-Curran attack on the Union.

"Thousands of members are unemployed, thrown on the beach by ship layoffs, transfers and manning scale cuts," says the call. "Our contracts are flagrantly violated by the shipowners; militant members are unjustly fired and blacklisted; Negroes, Spanish-speaking and alien members are discriminated against and denied jobs; chiseling on our wages, overtime, transportation, food, quarters and conditions is rampant. Our hiring halls and rotary shipping systems are being outlawed.

... Our officials are actually collaborating with the shipowners in their attack upon the membership."

2. The meaning of the anti-Communist campaign of Curran:

"The slogan of 'anti-communism' has been used by every shipowner agent and labor spy in NMU history, to cover up their dirty deals, to disrupt the membership and to get us fighting amongst ourselves so that we could not fight effectively against the shipowners. First it was used by the ISU officials; then by the Mariners Club; now, for the past year it has been used by President Curran and the officials who support his policies and program."

3. Why and how Curran is illegally removing elected officials and framing rank and file members:

"First, the Curran Administration illegally removed vice-president Jack Lawrenson from his job of supervising the Pilot, to which he was elected by the membership. Lawrenson was removed because he demanded publication of all ship minutes, meeting resolutions, and membership letters without discrimination. ... Second, they illegally removed New York Port Agent David Drummond and 14 patrolmen, elected by the membership; because these officials carried out a militant policy of enforcing the contracts ... and because these officials demanded a militant policy of strike action in the event the hiring hall was outlawed and the shipowners began hiring off the docks.

"Next, the Curran Administration, with the aid of the police and an army of Ku Klux, Negro-hating, Jew-baiting goons and some misguided members imported into the Port, seized control of the New York Hall, and began a reign of terror, beating up and yanking the books of members opposed to their policies and program."

4. The membership can win:

"The NMU membership has fought and defeated many past attacks of the shipowners and their agents inside the Union. We can and we must fight and defeat this new attack by the shipowners and the Curran Administration."

5. The all important need for unity of everybody willing to fight the shipowners and their agents:

"To fight and win, we must put aside all past differences, and unite to save our Union."

The call closes with an appeal to all members to support and organize for the conference and to raise the necessary funds. Headquarters of the United Rank and File Committee to receive all communications and funds are at 139 West 22nd Street, New York.

Since issuance of the call, the committee members have stressed the need for all hands to fan out in all ports and ships and organize down below as the only means to guarantee the necessary representation and funds from the rank and file.

Win \$6,731 for Family  
Of Curranite's Victim

By Art Shields

The State of New York has awarded compensation of \$6,731 to the family of Robert New, murdered port agent of the National Maritime Union. New was stabbed to death

in Charleston, S. C., on May 7, 1948, by Rudolph Serreo, an active supporter of Joe Curran, NMU president.

"Well Joe, I did all I can to keep the NMU from going Communist, and I'm very, very sorry I can't do more," said the killer in a letter to Curran from his prison cell in Charleston on May 12, five days after the murder.

The \$6,731 must be paid by the Hartford Accident Insurance Co., with which New was insured under the workmen's compensation law by the national office in his union in New York.

New was slain while on duty for his organization, the State Workmen's Compensation Board ruled.

The goon plunged a seven-inch knife blade into New's throat while the young port agent was shipping Negro and white seamen to jobs on merchant ships from the dispatching room of the Charleston branch of the NMU.

The killer had attacked New earlier that day with an iron bar. He called New a "N—r lover" and a "Communist" and abused him for backing Henry Wallace. ... New was co-chairman of the Wallace-for-President committee in South Carolina.

The widow said that Curran refused to send her any condolences. Nor did he advise her, she said, of her rights under the compensation statute.

Affidavits of witnesses in the murder case brought the State Board's ruling.

Sworn statements of eye-witnesses to the murder were gathered in Charleston a day after the killing by Attorney A. Weisberg, an associate of William L. Stand-

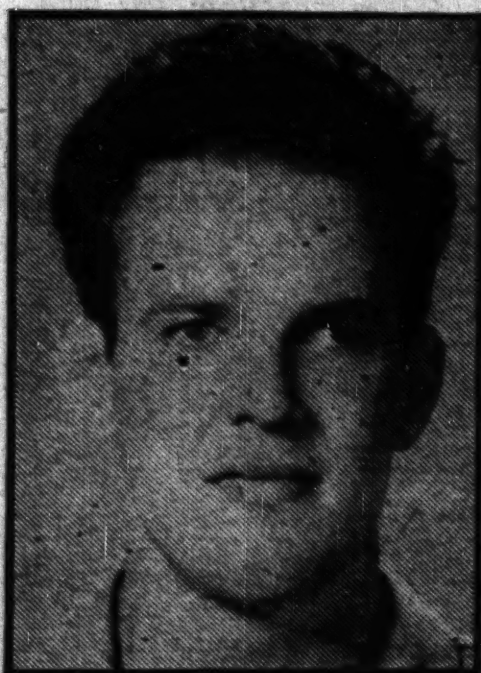
ard, then general counsel of the union.

Attorney Arthur Bardack of 140 Nassau St. handled the case before the state board.

Serreo was sentenced to three years in prison — just three years — by a South Carolina court for the cold blooded murder.

It was the goon's second killing. He had carved a shipmate to death in a Gulf port in 1936.

His attorney, Thomas P. Stoney, the wealthy former mayor of Charleston, made the following excuse for his client: "New was a Communist," he said.



BOB NEW

TRUMAN TRADE EMBARGO  
COSTS DOCKERS JOBS

By Jack Karan

Truman's cold war is costing longshoremen jobs. And millions of others are also suffering unemployment because of it. A look at the figures for foreign trade contained in

the "Report of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers" helps tell the story. American exports to foreign countries were one billion dollars less last year than the year before.

There are 5 million totally unemployed in our country today. Millions more are partially unemployed. We are in the beginning of an economic crisis, and the maritime crafts are among the hardest hit. One would ordinarily expect that our government would move heaven and earth to increase our trade and thus help to create more jobs. Yet the policy of the Truman administration is just the opposite.

"China, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union together have 800 million people. They represent a

tremendous market for our goods. Are we trying to encourage, develop and expand trade with these countries? On the contrary, we have established practically a complete embargo on trade with them. In 1776, when we fought a war for independence, one of our most important grievances against the British king, listed in the Declaration of Independence, was "for cutting off our trade with all parts of the world." Yet today practically a million of the unemployed in the U.S. have lost their jobs because of the "cutting off of our trade" not by a foreign government, but by the government in Washington.

Economists estimate that an end to the embargo on trade could result in 3 million new jobs. The Soviet Union has made it clear it is ready to place big orders with American industries. It asked for a credit of \$6 billion over a ten-year period, which would make it possible to purchase two billion dollars worth of American commodities per year. This would mean 400,000 jobs. They need machinery, electrical, mining and transportation equipment. These are the very industries hardest hit by unemployment.

But the Truman administration refuses export licenses to U.S. firms seeking trade with the Soviet Union. Even work gloves aren't allowed to be shipped there!

The countries of Eastern Europe want credits to purchase one billion dollars per year from us, and New China could purchase two billion per year. This would mean another 600,000 jobs.

Thus 3,000,000 new jobs could be created if we end the cold war and develop a policy of trade and peaceful relations with that one-third of the world which we have cut off from our trade.

## News from Ships and Ports

NEW YORK.—The meeting of the Marine Engineers (MEBA) on Jan. 18 voted down by 14 to 1 a resolution requiring all officials and members elected to committees to sign non-Communist affidavits. The comments from the floor were: "We don't want any part of the Taft-Hartley Act."

The engineers also took action on a letter from H. L. Daggett, national president of the MEBA, concerning the approval of the Maritime Commission to the National Bulk Carriers Corp. for the transfer of six T2 tankers from American to Panamanian flag. This is the first time that the Maritime Commission has given open approval of such a "transfer." The meeting unanimously condemned the action of the Maritime Commission and set up a committee to organize a mass protest. The first action of the committee was to vote that a picket line be thrown around the offices of the Maritime Commission ...

## LAWRENSON ON TRIAL

Jack Lawrenson, vice-president of the NMU, was brought up on charges by Curran at the last membership meeting. Fewer than 500 members of the 4,000 present participated in voting on the charges. Curran's appointed "counters" announced the usual

result—a "majority" (always from three to 10 times more than the total number of those voting for and against) had "voted" to accept. The same "counters" then announced that 15 men, hand-picked by Curran, had been "elected." In the case of a national officer, a 15-man trial committee is elected, and the decision must be sent to all the ports for a majority vote.

CREW FORCED TO SIGN  
LOG BOOK "SO" MUCH!

S. S. Exachorda—The Export Lines has another new "efficiency" idea—all members of the crew, including mates and engineers, must sign a log book at the gangplank as to the exact minute they come on board every time they return from ashore. This applies even in the cases where men come and go on their watch below.

The crew put up a terrific beef on the grounds that this was a violation of maritime law and the provisions of the union contract.

The company then stated that every member who refused to comply with this new regulation would be fired for refusing to "obey lawful commands;" that it was not a violation of the union contract according to the "interpretations" of the Export Lines; and that if the crew did not be-

lieve this that they could go "see" the union officials.

MOOREMACSEA — Moore-McCormick S. S. Co. also has new ideas for "efficiency" — medical treatment will be given only at certain hours unless the crew member is seriously injured.

A notice to this effect was placed on the bulletin board of this ship by the captain after a wiper, who was ill, had made a number of applications for medical relief.

Following the posting of this notice, the second assistant engineer ordered this same wiper to work behind a switchboard with all the boxes open. The wiper accidentally touched a live wire and was knocked unconscious, when he came to, the engineer ordered him to resume work; the captain told him he would be logged two for one and charged for board and room to boot.

The wiper finally collapsed. When the doctor came on board at Santos the mate buzzed him on how to "diagnose" the case.

Upon arrival in Jacksonville, the sick man was refused transportation to the Savannah Marine Hospital, had to borrow it from a crew member. The local Curran patrolman refused to help the man.

Ulysses Stuck  
In the Mud

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (UP).—The tanker Ulysses, carrying 190,000 gallons of crude oil from Venezuela, went aground today in Delaware River mud during a dense fog.

## Daily Worker

Registered as second class matter, Oct. 23, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Far Rockaway)  
3 mos. 6 mos. 1 year  
Daily Worker & The Worker \$2.25 \$4.00 \$7.50  
Daily Worker Only ..... 85¢ 1.50 2.85  
(Manhattan and Bronx)  
Daily Worker & The Worker \$2.50 \$4.25 \$7.75  
Daily Worker Only ..... 90¢ 1.60 3.00



# Homes for Sale--But Not to Jews

By Michael Vary

Anti-Semitism in "House for Sale" advertisements appear almost daily in the classified sections of the Brooklyn Eagle. The prominent use of Catholic parish names in the Eagle's real estate columns appear to be a widespread practice on the part of numerous brokerage firms, located primarily in Flatbush and Bay Ridge.

Examination of the Brooklyn Eagle on various days during the past few weeks turned up the following parish names listed in connection with houses offered for sale: Good Shepherd, St. Vincent Ferrer, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Thomas, Incarnation, St. Benedict Joseph, Little Flower, Help of Christian, Our Lady of Perpetual Hope, St. Anselm's, Holy Child and others. As many as seven of these ads have been found on a single day.

Despite protestations that this is a legitimate practice, such ads cleverly couch discriminatory implications in extra-legal language, and are not generally accepted by other newspapers.

## TRIB DOES SAME

The Herald Tribune, however, although it recognizes the anti-Semitic meaning and at first refused to accept this kind of staff,

**RICHMOND HILL**  
\$8,900 ST. BENEDICT JOSEPH PARISH  
1-family fully detached consisting of 6 nice rooms and enclosed sunporch; 2-car garage, steam heat, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, screens and storm doors. Reasonably priced for quick sale. #919  
RICHMOND HILL OFFICE  
110-11 JAMAICA AVE. VI. 9-0700  
Est. Corwin GUTLEBER Agency 1879

**FLATBUSH** OPEN SAT. & SUN.  
**TEN YEARS OLD, \$11,900**  
Brick, 1-family, 5 rooms, gas heat, colored tile bath, garage; Little Flower parish; transit.  
EXCLUSIVELY WITH  
**PAUL MARTIN** NA. 8-4900  
1202 Flatbush Ave. 3

**FLATBUSH—New York Ave.: Help of Christian's parish; 1-family, semi-detached; 6 rooms, sun porch, vacant. Owner, sacrifice. NAVARRE 8-4487.**

**FLATBUSH—SENSATIONAL! GLENWOOD SECTION 5 BLOCKS SUBWAY \$500 CASH G. I.**  
Terrific bargain for quick buyer! Beautiful 1-family, completely reconditioned like new, 5 lovely rooms and sun porch, fireplace, modern bath, etc. In lovely St. Vincent's parish; near everything! Opportunity of a lifetime at \$9,250. Quick action necessary!  
**DAVIES-GELSTON, INC.** GL. 4-1300  
1488 Flatbush Ave.  
Open Friday, Saturday and Monday

too strong. I was told that "under pressure New York State passed a law which makes it awfully tough for us."

I told Mr. Dykoff I would have to decide how to word the ad. When I called him back later that afternoon I tried to find out just what law he was citing. It was then that Dykoff informed me he had talked with his superior and they decided to take a chance on the ad. "Some people strain at little things," he told me, "and make an awful lot of trouble." When I said nothing he continued, "I don't think we'll have any trouble with it though. We'll try it."

This decision came despite the Herald Tribune's earlier recognition of the anti-Semitic inference and their stated knowledge that this type of advertisement would offend some of their readers.

The real estate brokers who use the parish names do not, of course, openly restrict the sale of homes to specific groups. The widespread usage of this terminology, however, particularly its prominent display in capital letters at the head of many ads, prior to any other information about the house, suggests more than a simple sales inducement. Rather, it leaves little doubt of its purpose to discourage Jewish applicants and make it clear that Catholics are preferred.

later reversed this position and declared itself prepared to publish "House for Sale" advertisements carrying the parish name.

The explanation offered by both the Brooklyn Eagle and several real estate firms is that parish names are merely a sales appeal to parents who may want to send their children to parochial schools. manager at the Brooklyn Eagle,

stated that this is "a perfectly legitimate advertising practice."

To test the "legitimacy" of this practice, I prepared an identical ad, changing only a few identifiable details and offered it under a fictitious real estate firm's name to the New York Times and the Mr. Lionel, classified advertising Herald Tribune. The Times turned it down flat, explaining that it was

against their policy to accept this terminology, as well as the phrase "near parochial schools."

## CITES LAW

I called the Herald Tribune and spoke to a Mr. Dykoff in the classified advertising department. After checking with the copy acceptance office at his paper, he informed me that they were afraid of it because the inference was

## Maryland CP Leaders Direct Appeal to Court

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25. — Six state Appeals Court judges today studied an unprecedented appeal from two Maryland Communist Party leaders who urged them to uphold a lower court verdict declaring the Ober thought control law unconstitutional.

State party chairman Philip Frankfeld and labor secretary George A. Meyers wrote the six judges who two weeks ago heard the party's case against the Ober law.

The case is one of two brought to the appeals court by the state after Baltimore judge Joseph Sheehy last August ruled the Ober law unconstitutional. The second case, by a group of ten, members of the Citizens Committee Against the Ober Law, was argued before the Appeals Court Dec. 6.

A decision on both cases is expected within the next few days. Frankfeld and Meyers, praising the work of Maurice Braverman and Bernard Jaffe who opposed the state's appeal Jan. 10, said, "It takes men of courage in the legal profession to even appear these days to legally defend the Communists."

But the questions asked of the lawyers by the judges are those which "only the Communist Party itself can answer," Frankfeld and Meyers said. Maintaining that "our rights as a political party are

## Mine-Mill Was There 40 Years Before CIO

(Continued from Page 2)  
diction to include the smeltermen processing the metals coming from the mines.

The "charges" of "Communism" on which the union is being "tried" by the CIO are not new to Mine-Mill. Throughout its long history the union has been branded by the labor-hating copper trust at successive stages as "anarchist," "syndicalist," "socialist," "bol-shevik," and now "Communist."

The only thing new about these wild charges at this time is that CIO leaders have joined hands with the giant metal mining and smelting monopolies in brandishing them about.

Clark commented on the glee directly affected by the Ober law, the two party leaders insisted that the law was a bill of attainder against the party.

"That we are basically concerned with is the right to defend our program, express our ideas, speak freely in answering our opponents, regardless of the amount of mud slinging and slanders they engage in against us," Frankfeld and Meyers declared. They told the judges that the Ober Law would prevent the Communist Party from doing this.

**TELEPHONE FUND  
RAISERS FULL TIME**  
Commission Basis. Apply CRC,  
799 Broadway, 10 A.M.-1 P.M.,  
Rm. 644. Must have experience.

with which the American Mining Congress, organization of the metals trust, greeted the attacks on Mine-Mill at the recent CIO Cleveland convention.

## EARLY BATTLES

It was under this same smoke-screen of Red-baiting that the copper magnates first sought to prevent organization of the miners, whose first demand in the 1890's was for a decent wage in lawful money instead of company script.

The campaign of terror through the years included use of Federal troops, National Guard, State Militia, Pinkerton labor spies, armed deputy sheriffs, lynch justice in the courts, frameups, and mob violence.

A highpoint of the union's his-

tory was the unsuccessful attempt to frameup "Big Bill" Haywood, one of the founders of the union.

The result of these decades of struggle is a union that has broken through all the giants of the mining and smelting monopolies.

## WAGES DOUBLED

In the last 10 years, since 1940, Mine-Mill has more than doubled the average weekly earnings of its members, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

While other CIO unions gave up demands for a fourth-round wage increase, Mine-Mill is now in the process of concluding agreements with all major companies that will net five cents hourly increases as well as other benefits.

These bare statistics do not tell the story of Mine-Mill's achievement in winning portal-to-portal pay, even before it was won by the United Mine Workers.

They also do not tell how the union over the years has won the abolition of the sliding scale.

Nor do they reveal the elimination of two wage scales in the Southwest, where Mexican-American workers used to receive lower wages than other workers for the same work. The wage scales for all are now equal, and Mexican-American workers are eligible for any job in the mine.

Neither can they indicate the unswerving fight Mine-Mill has made to wipe out discrimination against Negro workers, particularly in the South.

# NO PASARAN!

"In the interests of peace, the fight against aid to the Franco-regime must be the IMMEDIATE task of the peoples of Britain and the United States." — LA PASIONARIA, Nov. 26, 1949

**ROLL CALL FOR PEACE**  
**TONIGHT at 8**  
**MANHATTAN CENTER**

8th Avenue at 34th Street

ALL TICKETS \$1 (tax incl.)

JOINT ANTI-FASCIST REFUGEE COMMITTEE  
192 Lexington Avenue

Hear:

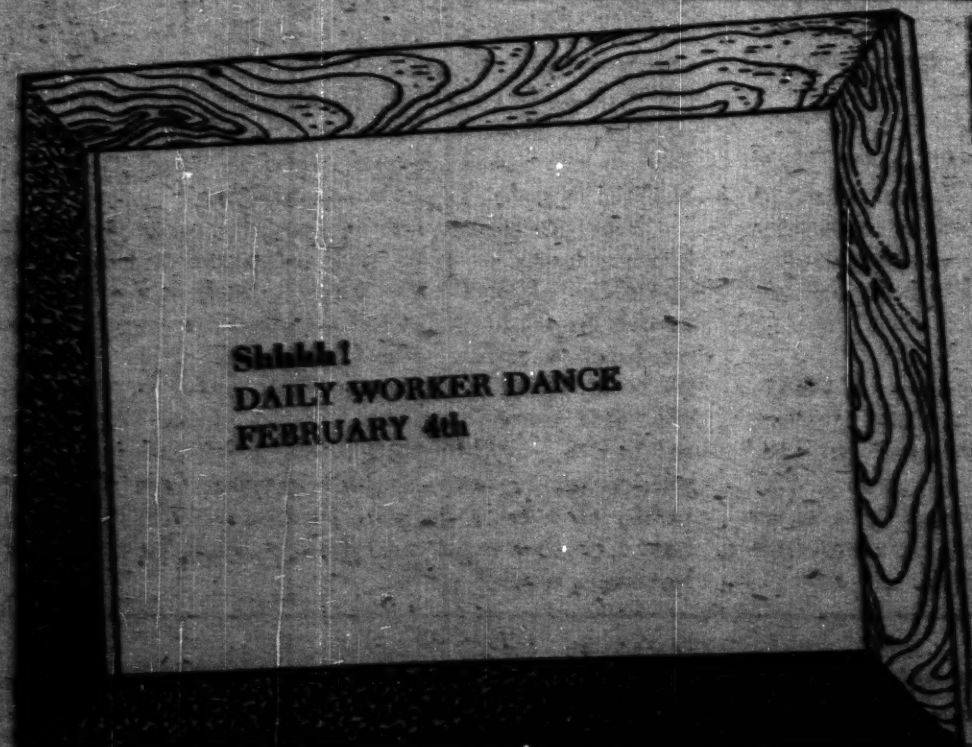
Vito MARCANTONIO  
Johannes STEEL  
O. John ROGGE  
Samuel NEUBURGER  
James DURKIN  
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Dr. Edward K. BARSKY,  
Chairman

ENTERTAINMENT

LE 2-3134

**ALL OUT!**

**Stop This Unholy Alliance for War!**





## Of Things to Come Black Belt In Ferment

By John Pittman

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER never accepted a cent for his discoveries of 300 products from the peanut, 60 from the pecan, and 128 from the sweet potato. He might have died a rich man, for his discoveries helped to develop industries with an annual turnover of \$60,000,000. But he gave his discoveries freely to the world, and when he died seven years ago at the age of 81, the peoples of the world honored his genius and his generosity. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette editorialized that "he not only brought millions of dollars in yearly income to subsistence farming areas, but by example of his unselfish life and his practical credo opened the door to richer and warmer living for millions of Southern farmers, white and Negro alike."



As a schoolboy, I went to Atlanta's swank Ansley Hotel to hear Dr. Carver lecture. The scientist's discoveries

meant little to me then. But I never forgot that the few Negroes in the audience had to stand in the corner, and that when he had finished answering questions from the white farmers, Dr. Carver himself was forced to ride down to the street floor in the freight elevator.

**FREIGHT ELEVATOR** treatment for the Negroes who till the South's rich though plundered soil is still the rule. It is, in fact, the "American way of life" in those 290 Southern counties, known as the Black Belt, where more than five million Negroes form from 80 to 85 percent of the population. For in 1945 nearly 476,000 of the 665,000 Negro farm operators of the South were still frozen at the bottom of the agricultural scale—as tenants and sharecroppers. And another half million were farm laborers. And so wretched are the lives of these farm folk that since 1940 more than a million have sought refuge in the rural villages and congested city ghettos of the South. Today, thousands more are being driven off the land. Foreclosures threaten the 28,000 Negro part-owners of farms. And the 189,000 owners must postpone the purchase of city goods and equipment, lest they accumulate debt and lose their property.

Said Fred Hand, Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, to a correspondent of the Wall Street Journal: "This farm situation down here is going to leave not hundreds, but thousands of people with nothing to do and no place to go. I had five tenant families on my farm last year. This year I will need only two."

And T. B. Twitty, Jr., official of the Camilla Cotton Oil Company, reports: "Farm hands—young and old, black and white—come by our crushing plant every day or so looking for work. Wish we could help, but we just don't need any more labor."

**CAUSES OF THIS SITUATION** are twofold. First and fundamentally, there is the old plantation economy of the South—concentration of land ownership, one-crop system, slavery holdovers in the relationship of landowner and the people who till the soil, and the oppression of the Negro people. The second and more immediate cause, however, is the betrayal of the small farmers and sharecroppers by the Truman Administration.

It was Truman's State Department which knifed the world food plan of the United Nations, whereby huge quantities of foodstuffs could have been sent to hungry peoples throughout the world, irrespective of their ability to pay in dollars or of their politics. And it was Vice-President Barkley who pigeonholed the Brannan Plan, which would have allowed food products to find their own price level in the open market and paid farmers the difference between these prices and a new parity. The result has been cutbacks in farm production, plus a decline in farmers' income which dropped last year \$2,500,000,000 below 1948 and is expected to dip another 15 to 20 percent in 1950.

So the rich men's government of Harry Truman, more bent on warfare than on the people's welfare, has given to the producers of much of the South's wealth the same freight elevator treatment Dr. Carver received from the white supremacists. But in doing so, it has produced a ferment in the Black Belt.

Another exodus to the Jimcrow ghettos of the Southern cities is under way. And it will bring in its wake a revival of the old sharecroppers' unions, a growing solidarity between the unemployed workers in the city and those from the farms, and increasing pressure by both white and Negro Southerners for housing, schools, and the right to vote.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

## World of Labor

By  
George  
Morris

### ILGWU "Statesmanship": What It Did to the Union

**MEMBERS** of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union are experiencing the rare privilege of a right to organize in groups in opposition to the Dubinsky forces and to lectioneer for their candidates for local office. The ILGWU, whose leaders are so busy waving the torch of "liberty" for everybody abroad, allows its members the right to organize opposition groups only for the duration of an election campaign. Rank and File groups have sprung up in a considerable number of locals and a brisk campaign is developing. It is already becoming apparent that for most of the campaign's duration the rank and filers will be scorching the Dubinsky bureaucracy for its bankruptcy in face of a steady worsening of conditions for the workers, while the payrollers will be busy explaining things away.



Most workers in the country have suffered a loss in REAL earnings since the war ended because of the rise in prices. But the members of the ILGWU are among the few who have also suffered a big loss in money earnings. The fall has been particularly heavy in the past year. There is one basic problem that is common to the whole industry.

**THE ILGWU** has become a big overstuffed hog that doesn't want to move anymore. It doesn't organize the unorganized to any appreciable extent. The number of unorganized grows by leaps and bounds, while workers of the strongly organized areas are thrown out of jobs in greater numbers or work shorter seasons than ever—and it need hardly be added at reduced piece rates.

Estimates place the number of unorganized in the industry at 100,000 and more. This unorganized force, and much of it is in New York City, too, particularly in Brooklyn, has become the principal source of pressure for squeezing the workers several ways.

First, the unorganized are a drag upon the earnings of the organized. The incentive to truck cut work to contracting shops in towns miles away is greater than it has been since pre-war years. It is common for any employer to lay off his inside workers or give them very little work, while truckers (members of the ILGWU, incidentally) take his work to known or unknown out-of-town shops. After his own workers starve for a while, the boss, often with the aid of business agents, induces or pressures them to take a cut in piece rates—until the next similar performance.

**SECONDLY**, there is a terrific competition building up between the union shops in the major centers and shops that have been unionized (mostly since New Deal days) in the outlying areas. The union takes the easy course of giving the "out-of-town" employers contracts that hardly improve conditions over those in most open shops, in exchange for a dues checkoff. The unions are anything but democratic organizations in those areas. It pays for firms in the big cities to encourage or set up such union contractors in the smaller towns whence they could send their work and still maintain the most cordial relations with the ILGWU.

Thirdly, there is the growing menace of "section work"—an assembly line system of production with workers specializing on just parts of a garment. This system, freely used in the open shops, is rapidly entering the union shops, too, throwing many skilled workers out and reducing the wages of those lucky enough to work.

Despite warnings of the rank and file forces that the pre-war menace will return to plague the industry more seriously than ever, the Dubinsky forces did absolutely nothing. A couple of half-hearted and phony announcements of "organizing drives" ended with nothing. Boastful of a multi-million dollar treasury, the Dubinsky forces have been principally occupied in developing the ILGWU's own "little Marshall Plan."

Vice-presidents are perpetually on a junket to foreign lands as cold war salesmen and splitters of unions abroad. The union's leaders are always in the limelight in united fronts with reactionaries on foreign policy, for Chiang Kai-shek and for all sorts of other causes most harmful to the people. But these "statesmen" have never yet gotten around to a real organizing drive, a national wage and contract policy, and a real enforcement of that policy so a garment worker can truly say that he has a certain scale and knows what he'll earn if he has a week's work.

## Letters from Readers

### Peril in Cold Tablets

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the Chicago Tribune of Jan. 13, there appear an ad and a news item.

"You can Stop Colds," screams the ad—for anti-histamine tablets. "Easy to take. . . . Get yours today!" "Drugs with a reputation," proclaims the advertiser's slogan.

But if you were going carefully through the paper, you

might be a bit set back to find several pages away a tiny story headed, "Anti-histamine Peril Cited by N. U. Allergist." The story quotes Dr. Samuel M. Feinberg, director of the allergy research laboratory of Northwestern University Medical School, as saying that over-the-counter sales leading to self-prescription of powerful anti-histaminic drugs has created "a has resulted in fatalities."

In case you're confused, this is known as "free enterprise."

M. DAVIS.

## Press Roundup

**THE TIMES** is that brazen it will peddle anti-Soviet stuff even when it's so raw that a Times writer gags on it. Thus, James Reston declares that: "It seldom happens that United States officials wilfully incite the Russians, but in both the dispute over North China and the seizure of property by U.S. officials in Berlin, the U.S. did provoke the Soviet Union. . . . Reston hastens to add that this was 'by accident.' But the Times is still talking about the 'Soviet offensive' in Berlin and 'Soviet Communist expansion in Asia.' Even the State Department wants to disavow these lemons, via Reston, but the Times doesn't know enough to shut up.

**THE MIRROR'S** Drew Pearson isn't going to let colleague Winchell have the only pipe-dream (sorry, we meant pipe line) direct from the Kremlin. Says Pearson: Mao is still in Moscow because "Coded cables to Washington say a quarrel prolonged what should have been a brief visit." Wonder why they call Pearson's column "Washington Merry-Go-Round?"

**THE NEWS** editor must be down to his last swimming pool because of the coal strike. Or so it would seem. For, with an agonized sob, he pleads to Truman: "How hungry, frost-bitten and unemployed do we have to get before you'll concede it looks like an emergency?"

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S** Billy Rose, who pitches something other than horseshoes,

peddles a little fascist legend about Red Army prisoners in a Nazi prison camp who "began to plot" against a Polish fellow-prisoner because "the fraternity of races as preached by Moscow was confined to Kremlin publicity handouts." Rose, that lover of "fraternity," scabbled on his fellow-employees in a recent news syndicate strike.

**THE POST** slaps Speaker Rayburn's wrist, shields Truman from proper blame for the FEPC betrayal, and whines: "Some leftwing critics of the Administration, striving to prove their preconceived case against Mr. Truman, have hastily conducted funeral services for FEPC." You mean they exposed its attempted murder.

**THE WORLD-TELEGRAM'S** Eleanor Roosevelt comments on the Hiss verdict: "Trial by your peers is supposed to be the last word in safeguarding the innocent. So how can any one of us question it?" Will some one page Sacco and Vanzetti and the Scottsboro Boys?

**THE COMPASS** sees Hiss' conviction as a "potent club to knock out the brains of every effort to return to a democratic, rather than a militaristic foreign policy."

**THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN** front-pages a story quoting MacArthur as saying: "He will be pleased if he is remembered as a good American and a good soldier." Pleased? He should be flabbergasted. — R.F.

**COMING: 33 Years and a Gold Button at Ford's . . . by William Allan . . . in the weekend Worker**



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, January 26, 1950

## Wage Freeze?—Workers Say No

MORE THAN 80,000 Chrysler workers walked out yesterday after the company turned down demands which were scaled down to a modest 10 cents an hour. About as many coal miners are already on strike, with their walk-out spreading.

The CIO's Communications Workers of America is getting nowhere with the Bell Telephone trust. Its quarter million members, too, may soon be forced to strike.

These are indications of the kind of pressure labor leaders are feeling from the ranks these days. The workers are not in a mood to accept a wage freeze or to forego improvements. The Chrysler workers have turned thumbs down on the pie-in-the-sky type of pension plan. They want one that will be more secure and benefit the living.

In a few weeks General Motors negotiations will get under way. The giant firms in the electrical industry, meanwhile, are stalling, happy in the knowledge that the CIO's expulsion of the UE is occupying the divided workers with internal strife.

Many other unions face negotiations before May 1. And we are reminded of the AFL's New Year announcement that its affiliates will seek 1950 raises ranging from seven to 15 cents an hour.

THE ARROGANCE of the employers is perhaps best described by Chrysler's refusal to go better than a pension plan estimated to cost only three cents an hour. The giants of industry are obviously more interested in provoking strikes than in avoiding them. Their anti-labor hatred has been greatly stimulated since the CIO leaders launched their expulsion and splitting campaign.

It is becoming more apparent daily that labor cannot meet the attack of Big Business with separate guerilla movements, while throwing its main energy into internal warfare.

The labor movement, and in the first place the unions directly in the line of fire, need a united strategy if the "fifth round" is not to go the way of the "fourth round." It is time to talk of united action for something the workers really want and stop dividing labor.

## The Steak-Fed Lawmakers

NOTHING ANGERS a righteous well-fed Albany legislator more than to be told that American mothers and fathers who have no jobs ought to be fed, housed, and clothed in a decent manner.

That is why GOP and Democratic legislators got red in the face when they were told by ALP, Communist, and UE spokesmen that the New York jobless are hungry, that they are being forced to live without heat or gas in many cases.

When Mrs. Lillian Gates, speaking for the Communist Party, tried to break through the Iron Curtain set up by the Deweyites on the unemployment insurance committee, the legislators lost their tempers and began to sputter about "frauds" on the relief rolls. To these steak-filled gents, the whole idea of feeding any American worker and his family when he is kicked out into the streets by the private owners of industry is itself a "fraud." The real fraud is in the set-up which forces American workingmen and their families to be dependent on a handful of profiteers who own the nation's industries. The real fraud is in the rosy propaganda about how wonderful we are going to be in the year 2000 A. D. when the White House promises us all \$12,000 a year.

The truth is that New York's jobless rolls are rising fast. The 26-week unemployment insurance payments are no longer adequate. Many face unemployment, for six months to a year, or longer. The Communist Party urges a 52-week period of unemployment insurance payments, and, also a higher welfare payments to the families now on relief.

The Hilliard-O'Dwyer relief payments exclude all medical expenses, give only 35 cents a day for a man's lunch, \$4 a week for a boy's or girl's food, and not a single cent for any medicine, carfare, phone calls or recreation. And the over-fed lawmakers want us to forget this.

VISIBILITY ZERO

By Fred Ellis



## The Land Where Election Promises Are Fulfilled

By Telepress

MOSCOW.

FOR THE SECOND TIME since World War II the Soviet people will on March 12 elect their deputies to the Supreme Soviet of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The Supreme Soviet consists of two chambers: the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities. The deputies are elected for four years. In the Soviet of the Union one deputy is elected for every 300,000 people; in the Soviet of Nationalities 25 deputies are elected for each Republic of the Union, 11 for each autonomous Republic, five for each autonomous area and one deputy for every autonomous district.

Both chambers have equal power and take their decisions in joint sessions. The most important tasks of the Supreme Soviet are the approval of the state budget, the ratification of international treaties, the acceptance of new republics of the Union and the entire legislative field. The President of the Supreme Soviet carries out the function of the head of the Soviet State.

THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN, which is so completely different from election campaigns in the capitalist world, has tremendous importance for the development of socialist democracy and the further strengthening of the Soviet State.

Izvestia, the organ of the Soviet deputies, commenting on the fulfillment of the last election program, states that the successes achieved under the wise leadership of the Communist

### Echoes of the Packed Italian Election

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The House Rules Committee yesterday approved the Walter bill restoring American citizenship to Italian-Americans who voted in the Italian elections in April, 1948.

Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa) appearing before the committee as the bill's sponsor, said about 4,000 persons with their families were involved.

"The American and British armies made an intensive drive to have everybody possible participate in those anti-Communist elections," Walter said.

Party and Stalin are surpassing the plan in many fields.

Soviet industry reached a level which is higher than prewar and higher than foreseen in the Five-Year Plan for the year 1950. Within three years and nine months more than 4,600 state industrial plants have been built or reconstructed and during one year of production Soviet industry produced 20,000,000 rubles worth of material above the plan.

The Soviet collective and state farms, Izvestia continues, harvested a much higher crop last year than in 1940 and the state bought over two million tons more grain from farms than in 1948.

IZVESTIA then points to the majestic Stalin plan for the transformation of entire areas into fertile lands by planting pro-

ductive forest belts. Prices have been slashed several times since the war's end, thousands of new apartment houses, schools, nurseries and hospitals were built.

The Soviet peace policy, Izvestia continues, grows out of the Socialist foundations of the country. "We do not need expansion, we do not need to annex colonial territory, our country has never before been surrounded by such friendly neighbors as now."

### For Your Lapel

FRIENDSHIP TAB worn by those who sign scroll urging trade with New China and recognition. The Chinese word for friendship is under the flags.



## Wall Street--As Garrison Saw It



Did you ever wonder how long American workers and progressives have used "Wall Street" as the hateful symbol for capitalist greed? The bankers and their newspapers of our day, understandably sensitive on the subject, like to pretend that the usage is a recent invention of Moscow's and not American at all.

That, of course, is utter nonsense. For it is not uncommon knowledge that American workers had reviled "Wall Street" before there ever was a Soviet Union.

But it is interesting to learn just how deep into the roots of our his-

tory this use of "Wall Street" goes. Back in 1840 the great abolitionist leader, William Lloyd Garrison, wrote to a friend:

"I am writing in Wall Street, where the money-changers congregate, and where affluence and beggary are seen side by side.... It is rightly named Wall Street—for those who habitually occupy it in quest of riches at the expense of mankind, are walled in from the sympathies of human nature, and their hearts are fleshless and hard as the paving stones on which they tread or the granite and marble buildings which they have erected and dedicated to their idol, Gain."



# They Tell It to City Hall-via the Daily Worker

By Michael Singer

Most of the people who come to City Hall with important, immediate problems tell their stories first to the Daily Worker reporter. Surprised? You shouldn't be. The workers, the rentpayers, the customers, the minority groups—get a daily run-around from Mayor O'Dwyer's office down to the last ward-heeling City Councilman?

And nobody listens to them. Nobody but the Daily Worker.

It's common to hear reporters on the big commercial papers tell a delegation of Negroes, a trade

union group seeking redress of grievances, a family facing eviction, a victim of an injustice, to "see the guy from the Daily Worker; he'll take your story."

The concerns, the worries, the bread and butter problems of the people aren't "news" to the Wall Street papers. The people know it.

Even the newspapermen in City Hall know it. The politicians know it. Almost to a man they dodge the heart-rending, nerve-wracking issues of the men and women who are being ground under by capitalist burdens.

Only the Daily Worker listens and reports—and the people seek out the paper as the only true spokesman of their interests. These people are not Communists; they mostly have never read the Daily Worker. But they understand its significance, its responsibility. And when the chips are down they look for the paper's reporter to help them.

## OFFICIALS ADMIT IT

It's like that even at press conferences with the mayor or any leading city official. After the malarkey and the verbal by-play

and the phony issues have been kicked around, the administration leader is likely to say: "Now let's hear from the Daily Worker, he ought to have a hot question to ask."

A small paper with a small circulation . . . but with great influence, a paper that demands and gets respect from the most reactionary official. They fear its truth-giving powers; they fear its mobilizing activity; they fear its consistently penetrating exposure of what goes on in New York politics.

It is a fairly common acknowl-

edgement in City Hall that O'Dwyer seldom red-baits when the paper's representatives sit in at a press conference. He's always jocularly "in the opposition" but he reserves his demagogic hostility for other occasions. Other top city officials have admitted that the Daily Worker's exposures and agitation on issues such as the higher fare, housing, schools, civil rights and municipal wages have been their major "headaches."

"Good thing you don't have a big circulation," one O'Dwyer aide once told me.

Just imagine it we had!

## High Cost of Water

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25 (UP).—A pitcher of cold water, which slid off a waitress' tray onto a customer, cost the May Department Stores \$1,750 in damages.

A federal court jury granted a judgment for that amount to Mrs. Hortense Franklin, 49. She said she received a permanent back injury when an unidentified waitress at the Famous-Barr store here dropped the pitcher on her



## What's On?

### Tonight, Manhattan

VICKIE LAWRENCE will discuss Lenin on the Woman Question. Tonight, 8 p.m., at the Jefferson School, 575-6th Ave. Adm. free.

MUSIC AND SOCIETY: Music Appreciation will be discussed by Sidney Finkelstein tonight at 8 p.m. at the Jefferson School, 575-6th Ave. Sub. \$1.00.

LUCY BROWN and Sidney Finkelstein will discuss Main Currents of 20th Century Music, at the Jefferson School, 575-6th Ave. Sub. \$1.00.

### Tonight Bronx

DR. JOHN SOMERVILLE—Open forum "How to Win the Peace." Tonight at 8:30 p.m. Concourse Plaza Hotel, 161 St. & Grand Concourse. Adm. 50c. (tax incl.) Ausp.: Bronx Ambulance Committee.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

WANT TO SING the Union way? You're invited to join Local 10's New Chorus. Friday night at 8:30 p.m. at 30 E. 39th St., N. Y. C.

ALL STUDENT COMMUNISTS: Orientation for new semester activity. Hear Betty Gannet, representing National Committee on The New Stage in the Fight for Peace, Democracy and Economic Security. Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St. (next door Webster Hall) 7:30 p.m. Sponsored: Student Division CP.

AWAKE AND SING! Still going strong. The Jefferson Theater Workshop presents Clifford Odets' drama Friday, Jan. 27th at 8:45 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8:45 p.m., at the Jefferson School Theater, 575-6th Ave. Directed by Al Saxe. Adm. \$1.00 (tax incl.)

### Tomorrow Bronx

FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN., Jan. 27-28-29. There will be a bazaar in Suite 521 at 1 E. 167th St., sponsored by the Lodges 521 & 48. Hundreds of articles will be sold at very reasonable prices.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

HOWARD FAST speaks on "The Jew in America." Also hear Jesus Olson on "The Puerto Rican in America." Friday night at 8, 483 Kemp St. Sponsored by ALP, 14th A.D., Williamsburg. Entertainment and dancing. Sub. 50c.

BANKROLL LOW? Wardrobe need replenishing? We don't know much about relativity—but we can solve that problem. Come to the Daniel Lapides Memorial Fund Bazaar, Jan. 27, 28, 29, at 1190 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn. Ausp.: Lodges 795, 69 and Emma Lazarus Division, JFFO. Admission free.

### Coming

NEW APPROACH TO THEATER. Preview of It Ain't Chanel, (2 hr. original show) followed by audience discussion about show, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28 and 29th, at Camp Unity's Freedom Theater at Czechoslovak House, 347 E. 72 St. Call RH 4-9273. Adm. \$1.00 (75c for members.)

**RATES:** 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker  
60 cents per line in the (Weekend Worker)  
6 words constitute a line  
Minimum charge 3 lines  
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**HEADLINES:**  
Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon  
For Monday's issue  
Friday at 4 p.m.  
Weekend Worker:  
Previous Wednesday  
at 6 p.m.

# Acheson Repeats 'North China Grab' Lie Against Soviets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The State Department today repeated the accusations made by Secretary Dean Acheson that the Soviet Union is "detaching" large areas of North

China. In a lengthy report which is supposed to "document" the charges, the State Department merely repeated them in more words. Typical of the "proof" offered by the new report is the statement about Manchuria: "Russian penetration is widespread, and economic and strategic domination is well advanced."

Acheson was obviously nettled by the refutation of his charges by his own representative in Manchuria, Angus Ward, who denied seeing any Soviet acquisition in Manchuria. The report says that farm produce is going from China to the Soviet Union. The report neglects to add that practically all of China's railroads have already been rehabilitated with the help of Soviet trade and with Soviet personnel acting strictly in a technical capacity. Even New York Times dispatches have admitted that Soviet technicians working under the same conditions and pay as Chinese employees rendered invaluable service in putting the railroads back into service almost immediately after the Kuomintang troops were driven out.

## SOVIET AGENTS

The report says again and again that Soviet agents are present in China. It neglects to say that Soviet personnel in China are the ordinary diplomatic representatives, the technicians working to rebuild Chinese property and medical personnel who helped wipe out a cholera scourge in China.

The provinces mentioned by the report are Manchuria, Sinkiang and "Inner Mongolia." All those territories were integrated, politically and economically, into the Chinese People's Republic immediately after their liberation.

The report also mentions Outer Mongolia which has been an independent state, the Mongolian People's Republic, for 25 years. This independence was reaffirmed in a plebiscite held in 1945 and recognized by the former Kuomintang government of China.

Only today the N. Y. Times diplomatic correspondent, James Reston, writes that Acheson blundered

when he said that the USSR had taken over the north China provinces. Reston says that this is an instance where the U. S. is responsible for East-West tension. He adds that Acheson's "propaganda was better than his history and Vishinsky" isn't likely to let him forget it.

# ACLU to Watch Leaflet Distribution at NMU

The American Civil Liberties Union will station observers in front of the National Maritime Union hall today at 11:30 a.m. when representatives of the NMU United Rank

and File Committee will distribute leaflets. Leaflet distributors in the past few months have been set upon and beaten by Curran machine goons.

The United Rank and File Committee is composed of all groups fighting the dictatorial machine of Joseph Curran. Main groups in the committee are the Voice of the Membership and the Independent Caucus, headed by illegally ousted Vice-President Jack Lawrenson and former New York Port Agent David Drummond, who was arbitrarily removed from office.

The committee this week issued

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily, except Tuesday, in the Daily Worker.

**CONGRESSMAN VITO MARCANTONIO** speaks at the "Welcome Home Rally" for **MRS. ADA B. JACKSON** (Her first eye-witness account since her return from an extended visit to liberated China)

**FRIDAY FEB. 10 8 P.M.**  
BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC  
Lafayette Avenue and Ashland Place  
OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS  
ENTERTAINMENT  
Tickets: 50c and \$1 (tax incl.) in advance, at Kings County American Labor Party, 129 Montague Street, and all Brooklyn ALP club headquarters

# JEWISH LEADER IN POLAND GETS LABOR BANNER AWARD

WARSAW, Jan. 25 (Telepress).—Szymon Zachariwicz, an outstanding figure among the Jewish population of Poland, has received the Labor Banner, First Class, on the occasion of his 50th birthday. A member of the Polish Communist Party since 1918, Zachariwicz has played a major role, since the war, in the switch-over of the Jewish population into the industrial and other productive labor from which the old regime had barred them.

## Tito to Greet New Boss

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 25.—George V. Allen presented his credentials as American Ambassador to Yugoslavia today and said the United States government was "wholly sympathetic" with Tito. Allen will meet Tito for the first time tomorrow.

## New China Gets Plane Equipment

HONG KONG, Jan. 25.—The Portuguese colony of Macao on China's south coast has turned over \$2,000,000 worth of airline equipment to the Chinese People's Republic reports said today. The equipment was formerly owned by the Kuomintang China National Aviation Corp.

**Summons to Jury Duty on the "Trial of the Traitors" By JEROME CHODOROV** (a documentary of the Time of the Told by Dalton Trumbo)

### Witnesses:

**ADRIAN SCOTT** Producer  
**SAM WANAMAKER** Actor-Director  
**LINDSAY WHITE** N. Y. City NAACP  
**MITCHELL WILSON** Novelist  
**MARTIN WOLFSON** Actor  
and many surprise witnesses

**Place:** CAPITOL HOTEL  
50th St. and 8th Ave.  
**Time:** Sun. evening, Jan. 29, at 8  
**Tickets \$1.50-\$1.00 (including tax)**  
Suite 71 — 49 West 44th Street, MU 7-2161, and Bookfair, 134 West 44th Street.  
N. Y. Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions

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YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH 6 MEN THAT NIGHT!

**CROCKETT GLADSTEIN ISSERMAN McCABE SACHER DENNIS**

**RALLY MANHATTAN CENTER**  
Thursday, Feb. 2 — Adm. \$1  
Tickets: JU 2-5067

**REGISTER TODAY — ENTER CLASS TONITE**  
6:45-8:15 P.M. Medieval Jewish History — Chaim ben David  
8:30-10 P.M. Yiddish Typewriting — Jeanette Cohen  
at SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES  
575 SIXTH AVENUE (near 16th St.), Room 301 — WALKINS 4-3214 (Jefferson School Building)

**AN ORIGINAL MUSICAL SHOW**  
Preview-Sat. & Sun. Jan. 28 & 29, 8:30 pm  
**Camp Unity's FREEDOM THEATER**  
**CZECHOSLOVAK HOUSE** 347 E. 12 St. (at 4th St.)  
ADM. 50c. 75c for members  
AUDIENCE DISCUSSION WITH AUTHORS

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## POWELL REBUKES FDR JR.

(Continued from Page 8)

It is perhaps answered by an article in the New York Post last Monday which gloated at the neat trick of young Roosevelt. By introducing his discharge petition, he had "forestalled" Powell and Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), the Post said. This was a triumph which would be supported by all non-Communists, the Post added.

In other words, young Roosevelt had been persuaded by someone to play the Liberal Party's petty game, jeopardizing passage of FEPC lest its success reflect some credit on the American Labor Party, and on Powell who has frequently run with backing of the Democratic and the Labor parties.

The House was unusually quiet when Rep. Powell secured a special order to permit his speaking today. He said he had to perform a "distasteful but necessary job." He had this day received a letter from young Roosevelt asking him to sign petition 20 to discharge his own bill HR 4453, he said. This was the first official notice he had received from Roosevelt of his action, he said.

"Even though we differ with each other, sometimes quite bitterly, we do try to maintain minimum standards of common courtesy," said Powell.

The fight to enact FEPC, he said, had from the first been bipartisan, and the defeat of the Cox resolution was due to the votes of 64 Republicans. For that reason he had himself kept in the background, resisting any temptation to make FEPC a political football or a vehicle for his own political career.

### WITHOUT COURTESY

Young Roosevelt, however, introduced his discharge petition "without even the common courtesy of discussing it with the chairman of the Labor Committee, let alone the author of the bill," said Powell.

"Mr. Chairman, I was shocked, very shocked. I told the gentleman it was ill-timed."

During hearing on the FEPC bill in the 79th and 80th Congresses and during the first session of the 81st Congress, young Roosevelt never appeared to testify for it, he said. More than 45 members testified or submitted statements last summer, but young Roosevelt did not, he said.

"By this ill-timed act, this method of bringing the FEPC to the floor has been adopted," said Powell.

### FDR JR. PETTY

Powell said Roosevelt had responded to this criticism with the statement, "You are only mad because you didn't do it."

"Don't be petty," Powell had

replied. "This is a great crusade. The economic opportunity of millions of people is at stake."

Roosevelt answered, according to Powell, "just last Monday at the national conference when 4,000 delegates were here, you said you were going to introduce a discharge petition."

"My friend," Powell retorted, "if you knew that, then that is all the more reason why you should not have done it."

An hour later Roosevelt apologized, Powell said, and he accepted the apology. "But the damage was done."

"I have no desire for personal glory in this situation," Powell said. "As a Negro, I can go no higher. I can never run for governor of New York state. I can go no higher than I am. This is the height that a Negro can reach in our generation."

### URNS TO POST

Powell took up the New York Post's snide remark and commented that he had never been and never would be a Communist. He documented his loyalty to the Democratic rather than to the Labor Party by citing his support of O'Dwyer over Marcantonio in the mayoralty race.

Young Roosevelt obviously labored under difficulties in answering Powell's eloquent address. He contended he "wasn't sure the representative of the Democratic and American Labor Parties would be here," he said, so he had introduced the discharge petition on his own.

He said he would match his record of support for civil rights with that of Powell. "My record is not one iota inferior," he insisted.

Roosevelt added that "if Mr. Powell who seems to have a closer connection with the ALP and the Republican Party than I do, would bring him a list of Republicans pledging themselves to sign the Powell petition, he would withdraw his own."

It was a retreat but not a gracious one. Veterans in the press gallery opined that the son of an illustrious father had shed no honor upon the name by his action. Not only the Negro people but old-fashioned conservatives will consider it a petty piece of self-seeking, trying to capitalize on the hard work of others.

### Mrs. Robeson to Talk on New China

Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson will report on her trip to the new China Feb. 19 at the City Center Casino, 135 W. 55 St. The meeting is sponsored by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

## Churches to Hit Civil Rights Curbs

Dangerous trends toward curtailment of religious liberties in the United States will be stressed by ministers and speakers in Seventh-day Adventist churches throughout the country Saturday, Jan. 28.

In a special program, warning will be sounded against proposed laws limiting freedom of the press.

## Hobbs Bill

(Continued from Page 3)

he learned how many had arranged to appear.

"The President," said Sabath, "couldn't possibly favor such a terrible bill which would place 10,000 people in camps."

The Hobbs bill would authorize the Attorney General to jail non-citizens ordered deported but not acceptable to their countries of origin. Rep. Sam Hobbs (D-Ala.) has been introducing the measure for the last 10 years.

Last year the bill obtained the backing of the then Attorney General, now Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark. Clark said the bill would have prevented Gerhart Eisler's escape to East Germany.

Walter's statement on the bill Tuesday was based on a slanderous attack on the foreignborn. He said that "200,000 aliens are at liberty in New York, and 3,000 of them have been convicted of serious crimes, including murder."

He suggested that if Bridges' naturalization papers could be cancelled and this law passed, "Mr. Bridges could be held in jail and that would encourage him to leave, maybe go to Russia."

"You have made out a very good case, Francis," declared Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga.), as he applauded.

## Chrysler

(Continued from Page 1)

on record for straight wage boosts, also.

Reuther then came out for 10 cents an hour, either in the form of 6 cents for pensions and 4 cents for insurance, or 10-cents-an-hour wage increase.

Thus the strength of the membership forced wages into the negotiations instead of just a pension. Obviously one sample of membership participation was enough for Reuther, so the Chrysler strike is now being conducted with "the new technique" of one or two pickets at plant gates, plus patrols.

Everywhere in town support is voiced. On the streets, buses, corners, stores, one can hear, "This company can afford it." The company made \$120,000,000 the first nine months of 1949 before taxes and \$97,000,000 after taxes. Its full year's profits for 1949 are long over due for publication.

## 2 CP Sections

(Continued from Page 2)

Brighton Beach, Bakers, Kings Highway and Midwood sections of Brooklyn; Food Workers, Eleventh Assembly District and Forbes sections of Manhattan; Staten Island and the upstate cities of Albany and Utica.

Thus far other hearing committees have conducted "trials" against four CIO unions charged with "violating" CIO policy.

### Bronx ALP to Hit Relief Cuts

A demonstration to protest cuts in relief budgets will be held Thursday (today) at the Fordham and Tremont Welfare Centers, 1916 and 1918 Arthur Ave., from 3 to 4:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Bronx County American Labor Party. Pickets will demand that relief standards be raised.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily, except Tuesday, in the Daily Worker.

## WAY OF LIFE IN COALTOWN

(Continued from Page 3)

They're like all other American kids in the things they want, but the wants are put aside; they don't ask for them during a strike.

A conversation between two teen-agers, overheard at a bus stop in California, Pa.:

"Of all the times to have a good movie."

"Who can go to a show when there's a strike?"

"Maybe they'll bring it back again after the strike."

"I doubt it."

A girl, possibly 10, answered the door when we called at the home of a local's president.

"Dad isn't home," she said. "He went to Uniontown for a meeting. Maybe you can find him there."

"Do you know when he'll get back?"

"No. They're going to talk about the men going back."

"But they won't go back," she added sagely, and she was right.

### WAY OF LIFE

But you realize soon enough that the kids aren't really born with unionism; they grow into it, it's their way of life in the mining areas. You realize it because there are whimpers and complaints from the little ones to whom you can't yet explain the ruthlessness of the mine operators whose profits are literally soaked in the blood of the dead and permanently maimed.

"I got rid of the car," the young miner near Clarksville had told us. "The kids have to eat."

A mine committeeman we met in Uniontown told us: "I've got no kids. But my wife's a school-

teacher. She hates to go to work now. The kids come to school and they don't eat lunch. When it's real cold, they don't come at all. Their shoes and clothes are too thin."

"There's no way out but to strike," he said. "You starve anyway."

## Coplon

(Continued from Page 2)

district were "handpicked" under his direction.


Judge Sylvester Ryan, who is presiding at the trial, yesterday denied again a motion for severance of the cases of the two defendants.

The motion was made by Abraham Pomerantz, attorney for Gubitchev, a Soviet citizen, who came to the United States as an official of the United Nations.

Miss Coplon, a former Department of Justice employee, is represented by Archibald Palmer.

Judge Ryan admitted in pre-trial hearings that the Department of Justice had committed felonies in the preparation of the case against the defendants. The agents committed these felonies when they tapped wires in violation of a federal statute.

The government charges that Miss Coplon intended to give an allegedly secret document to Gubitchev, but admits that she did not give it to him.



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WJZ - 770 ks.	WNEW - 1130 ks.	WQXR - 1500 ks.
WNYC - 830 ks.	WLIB - 1130 ks.	

## MORNING

9:00-WOR-Harry Hennessey  
WJZ-Breakfast Club  
WCBS-This Is New York  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
9:15-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire  
WOR-Meet the Menjou  
9:30-WOR-Food-Alfred M. McCann  
WQXR-Plano Personalities  
9:45-WNBC-Inside the Doctor's Office  
WCBS-Missus Goss A-Shopping  
WQXR-Composers' Varieties  
10:00-WNBC-Welcome Travelers  
WOR-Henry Gladstone  
WJZ-My True Story  
WCBS-Bing Crosby Show  
WQXR-Morning Melodies  
WNYC-Board of Health Council  
10:15-Martha Graham Dance Program  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show  
10:30-WNBC-Marriage for Two  
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine  
WNYC-Food and Drug Forum  
10:45-WNBC-Dorothy Dix  
WJZ-Victor H. Lindlahr  
11:00-We Love and Learn  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Modern Romances  
WNYC-Medical Talk  
WQXR-News, Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-Dave Carroway Show  
WOR-Tellie Tael  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Lisch  
WOR-Galen Drake  
WJZ-Quiz Program  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WQXR-Violin Personalities  
11:45-WNBC-David Harum  
WCBS-Rosemary

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-News Roundup  
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-Wendy Warren Sketch  
WQXR-News, Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WCBS-Aunt Jenny's Stories  
WNBC-Norman Brokenshire  
12:25-WJZ-News  
12:30-WOR-News  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
WJZ-News, Herb Sheldon  
12:45-WOR-Luncheon at Bard's  
WCBS-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WJZ-News  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WQXR-News, Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WJZ-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood  
WOR-Ladies Fair  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-Record Review  
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-11th of the World  
WCBS-The Brighter Day  
3:00-WNBC-Line Can Be Beautiful  
WJZ-Buddy Rogers Show  
WOR-Second Honey Moon  
WCBS-Nona, Sketch  
WQXR-News, Symphonic Matinee  
3:15-WNBC-Road of Life  
WCBS-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Power Young  
WOR-Answer Man  
WCBS-House Party  
WJZ-Hannibal Cobb, Sketch  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WCBS-Garry Moore Show  
WJZ-The Carter Family  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-Record Album  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WJZ-Melody Promenade  
WOR-Dean Cameron Show  
WNBC-Lorenz Jones  
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet  
WNBC-When A Girl Marries

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

PM  
9:00-Screen Guild Theatre.  
WNBC.

9:30-Duffy's Tavern. WNBC.  
10:00-Author Meets the Critics.  
WJZ.

## TV

9:00-Morey Amsterdam show.  
WABD.

9:30-Author Meets the Critics.  
WJZ.

WCBS-Galen Drake  
WOR-Straight Arrow-Sketch  
WNYC-Disc Date  
WQXR-News: Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
5:30-WOR-B-Bar B-Riders  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WNBC-Juan Plain Bill  
WCBS-Rite and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrel

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart, News  
WJZ-Joe Hassel  
WNYC-Guest Star  
WCBS-Eric Sevared, News  
WQXR-News: Dance Theatre  
6:15-WNBC-Sports  
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show  
WOR-News Reports  
WCBS-Curt Massey  
WNYC-Veteran's News  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WJZ-Johnny Thompson Show  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather: City News  
WOR-Frank Lomas  
7:00-WNBC-Frank Sinatra  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill, News  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WCBS-Boulevard Show  
WQXR-Keynote Artists  
7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WCBS-Jack Smith, Variety  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis, News  
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to  
America  
WJZ-David Harding, Sketch  
WCBS-Club 15-Variety  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WQXR-Hambro & Zaycla, Piano  
7:45-WOR-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Edward Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-The Aldrich Family  
WOR-Philo Vance  
WJZ-Blondie-Comedy  
WCBS-Your FBI  
8:30-WNBC-Father Knows Best  
WJZ-A Date with Judy  
WOR-Sports for All  
WCBS-Mr. Keen  
WNYC-Cooper Union Series  
8:55-WOR-News, Bill Henry  
9:00-WOR-Comedy Theatre  
WCBS-Suspense, Play  
WJZ-Amateur Hour  
WNBC-Screen Guild Theatre  
WQXR-Concert Hall  
9:30-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern  
WCBS-Crime Photographer  
WQXR-Record Rarities  
WOR-Sport Award Dinner  
10:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WJZ-Author Meets Critics  
WOR-Frank Edwards  
WCBS-Playhouse  
WQXR-News: The Showcase  
10:15-WOR-Newsweek  
10:30-WNBC-Dragnet, Sketch  
WOR-The Symphonette  
WCBS-Hollywood Theatre  
WJZ-Let's Go to the Met  
WQXR-Gilbert-Sullivan Music

## Dance:

## Martha Graham's Dance Recital

IN THE FIRST two evenings of a series being presented this week by Martha Graham and her Dance Company at the 46th St. Theatre, The Eye of Anguish, a purgatorial history of King Lear, and Gospel of Eve, a solo by Miss Graham, were the new works on programs which included Errand Into the Maze, Herodiade, Cave of the Heart and Appalachian Spring.

On the occasion of Miss Graham's first appearance on Broadway in two years, a devoted audience, many of them coming both nights, gave her an ovation. This is a deserved tribute to the amazing personality and extraordinary vigor of this artist who, for over 20 years, has maintained her place of preeminence in the modern dance field, bringing to it always a dedicated artistry, a rigid sense of integrity, a courageous experimentalism.

THE EYE OF ANGUISH, choreographed by Miss Graham, in which, however, she does not appear, was the least successful work on both programs. The "action" spells out the anguish of Lear when, after having given his throne to his two evil daughters, and banishing his loving Cordelia, he must face up with his error. Oversold by a psychological synopsis in the program which promised much more than the dance could possibly fulfill, the ballet had little of the passion and poetry which so ennobles the tragedy in its literary version.

Erick Hawkins, as King Lear, was severely limited by his style of dancing which resembles at times the musclebound angularity



MARTHA GRAHAM

of a marionette. Although he ranted and raved and suffered, seldom was he able, if ever, to make contact with the humaneness and breadth of his prototype. Pearl Lang, as Cordelia, captured much of the tenderness implicit in the part, and the two other sisters, joined by the wicked Edmund, were extremely effective in a ritual of evil rejoicing.

THERE IS a tendency, however, in the ovations and appreciation which Miss Graham receives for her personal triumphs to evade coming face to face with a more central issue raised by programs such as the ones here reviewed—an issue central, that is, to those who are concerned with the move-

ment of art itself. What is the stuff and substance of the statement being communicated by this artist to her followers? For cultists, the issue is immaterial; there is never any urgency to comprehend the art experience, only the need to bask under its spell! Perhaps that is why one seldom finds included in the homage which the artist Martha Graham receives, any appraisal of the content of the art which Martha Graham produces.

Here is a creative personality today who seems consciously to have dedicated herself—or at least the major part of her repertoire—to the exploration of human experience not as it occurs in contact with a real world, and with real people, but as it transpires in the mind, in conflict with itself.

At the least then, Miss Graham's statements have become extremely introverted: the inner agony of a woman on the threshold of unknown experience (Herodiade); the inner conflict of the heart as it battles fear (Errand into the Maze); the "inner sequence of the phantasma of Lear's mind" (Eye of Anguish). These are given recognizable frame of reference for the audience by the use of "universal" symbols derived in part from the mythology and folk lore of literature, and in part from the sometimes spurious mythology and folk lore which has been foisted on the public by vulgarized, pot-boiler "psychoanalytic" writing.

ADD TO ALL THIS the sparse non-objective decors, and the atonal musical scores which fre-

(Continued on Page 11)

## MOVIE GUIDE

• Excellent • Good

- THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoeshine. Manhattan-World Theatre.
- MONKEY BUSINESS; HORSEFEATHERS. A revival of two Marx Brothers comedies. Manhattan-Gotham.
- THE LOWER DEPTHS. A revival of the French film version of the Gorky play, with Jean Gabin, Louis Jouvet. Manhattan-Little Cino-Met.
- THE AFFAIR BLUM. A fine German film whose story of the frameup of a Jew makes for a cool, brilliant analysis of the sources of nazism. Manhattan-Midtown.
- CHILDREN OF PARADISE; RUSSIAN BALLETERNA. A revival of two fine foreign films, one French, one Soviet. Manhattan-Irving Place.
- THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. The Flaherty documentary Tabu.
- THE HERBES. William Wyler's careful and polished film of Henry James' Washington Square, with unusual performances by Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift. Manhattan-Plaza, Trans-Lux Monroe, Waverly, 8th St. Playhouse, Terrace, Loew's Lincoln Square, Lane; Brooklyn-St. George Playhouse, Tivoli, Albemarle, Farragut, Linden, Mayfair, Sheepshead, Surf, Tuxedo New Portway RKO Shore Road.
- HANLEY. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare tragedy. Manhattan-Gramercy Park Cinema, Symphony, Alpine; Bronx-Square; Brooklyn-Patio.
- ADAM'S RIB. A bunch of fine performers make some hilarious moments of the Kain-Gordon script. Manhattan-Loew's Commodore, Loew's Lexington, Loew's 72nd St., Loew's Orpheum, Loew's Sheridan, Lyric, Loew's 83rd St., Loew's Olympia, Loew's Rio, Loew's 174th St., Loew's Inwood; Brooklyn-Loew's Melba, Sanders, Loew's Kameo, Loew's Pitkin, Loew's Kings, Kingsway, Loew's Coney Island, Loew's Oriental, Loew's 46th St., Loew's Alpine.
- RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.
- ALL THE KING'S MEN. Shallow and inconclusive, but Robert Rossen's direction makes this story of a Huey Long exciting to watch. Manhattan-Victoria.
- RED MEADOWS. An interesting Danish film about the resistance during the Nazi occupation. Manhattan-Stoddard.
- PEDDLE AND THE LADY. A charming Italian comedy which is helped considerably by an insinuating performance by Aldo Fabrizi. Manhattan-Thalia.
- THE HYAN. Fine for beautifully photographed sculpture of Michelangelo. Manhattan-Little Carnegie.
- THE HASTY HEART. A simple, warm story of a young Scot who learns to accept his fellowmen in the few weeks left to live. Manhattan-The Strand.
- LANKED. A French film of an orphanage where a criminal hides from the police, with Pierre Fresnay. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.
- ON THE TOWN. Not as good as the play but its story of three sailors on leave in New York is better than the average musical. Brooklyn-Metropolitan.
- WOMAN OF DOWRY. The first two-thirds of this movie is a brilliant account of the destruction of a town by expanding capitalism, the rest melodrama. Manhattan-Art

## Skip

SOFTY JOE. Sogart says Japanese fascists and Communists are in cahoots.

THE RED DANUBE. Overy slander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

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## Fed Tinsley Says

### ADVICE FROM THE BIG BRAIN

IN FEBRUARY a publishing company which is not finicky will publish a book by James Burnham called *The Coming Defeat of Communism*. We can safely assume that every time Burnham wrote a page, the Chinese People's Army advanced ten miles. Maybe he ought to keep it up.

Some rotten fruit from this dead literary tree has dropped with a feeble squosh, into the pages of the *American Mercury* and the *Partisan Review*. The latter publication reprinted a section of the Burnham book under the insufferably pompous title, "The Suicidal Mania of American Business."

In this article James Burnham confesses that the American businessman does not satisfy him. This is certain to make duPont toss in his sleep! This American businessman, you see, is very bright about business, but otherwise has no charm, little culture, and is something of a dope.

BURNHAM AGREES that profits are too big. Not in principle, of course, but because it doesn't look nice for the poor people. He wants slightly smaller profits—a sort of 85 percent capitalism—without running the horrible risk of wage increases.

Burnham thinks that almost everyone, except some silly businessmen, will accept this 85 percent capitalism. He points out, in proof, that union members vote their executives large salaries, and even in cases where leaders take these salaries without a vote, the members "do not object seriously."

I would propose that Jimmy Burnham go into King Ryan's bailiwick along the waterfront, and object seriously to King Ryan's salary. I doubt if Burnham's remains would make a good blot on one page of the *Partisan Review*, but he ought to be willing to risk it for the sake of theory.

Businessmen, says Burnham, don't take Communism seriously enough. He even threatens them with mass rape when Socialism comes to town! Then, after berating the oafs of General Motors and other corporations for not being sufficiently anti-Communist, Burnham complains petulantly that some businessmen consider the British government "communist." Even worse, he writes that "many businessmen have asked me about my colleague, Sidney Hook, one of the world's leading anti-Communists, and also a democratic socialist and 'radical': 'He is a Communist, isn't he?'"

Look here, duPont! Look here, Fairless! Sidney Hook and Jimmy Burnham are your friends!

MORE? WELL, Burnham gives pages of advice to General Motors and the West Coast shipowners. It's a toss-up who'll get the bigger laugh out of this advice: General Motors or the Communist Party. Burnham is horribly disturbed by a West Coast victory of Harry Bridges' union. "I wonder," he writes, "whether the shipowners have reflected on how the greed, the ignorance and cowardice they displayed in this 1948 Pacific Coast deal with Bridges paid off in 1949, in Hawaii?"

And how did it pay off? The workers won the strike in Hawaii! What a cross for Burnham to bear!

From General Motors to the New Leader is but a step, and Burnham has a piteous passage describing the anemic circulation of this "finest anti-communist paper in the country." And then to Hollywood, where Burnham complains that not enough anti-Communist films are forthcoming. Perhaps he wants a job as a screen-writer, but there's little hope. No girls in his article.

In one paragraph he refers to Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union as a "junior errand boy." No comment is necessary other than to suggest to James Burnham that he is exactly the wrong person to be talking about "junior errand boys."

LET US PASS OVER Burnham's glorious new union leader whom he calls a "labor manager." (A man who "manages" labor). Let us pass over his theory that capitalists are no longer the ruling class but have given way to generals, professors, geologists, and efficiency experts. But we must pay some attention to a conclusion which Burnham must have reached only after long study. "With only rare exceptions," he writes, "the businessmen have proved to be ideologically immune from Communism. . . ."

Loud cheers!

As Burnham approaches the end of this astoundingly inept mess of words, he states that men like Murray, Reuther, Quill and Curran "are more effective anti-Communists than Charles E. Wilson of General Motors. . . ." Well, that's a fair description of social-democrats in action. But what does Burnham want? If C. E. Wilson could do it himself, where would Murray, Reuther, Quill and Curran be?

And who would buy Burnham's articles?

## MARTHA GRAHAM'S DANCE RECITAL

((Continued from Page 10))

quently underwrite the project, and we are confronted with an art experience as elusive as its best, and unable to make any kind of contact at all at its worst.

In seeking to explore universal human experience, Martha Graham's dances emerge too often as intense private experiences, more moving to the dancer than to the audience! In seeking to objectify human emotion through movement, the movement itself has been subjected too often to a "dehumanizing" process, divested of its warmth and natural fluidity, and given instead the frenetic compulsive intensity which characterizes obsessional dancing.

TRUE ENOUGH, when this

form of "possessed" dancing is appropriate, the entire performance comes to life. Examples are many: a fragmentary solo by Miss Graham preliminary to the conquest of fear in *Errand into the Maze*, the aforementioned section in *Eye of Anubis*, the fire-and-brimstone episode by the Revivalist in *Appalachian Spring*, the rite of the Sorceress in *Cave of the Heart*, a brilliant solo by Miss Graham. But the sum total of the experience, for this reviewer at any rate, doesn't even add up to something on the whole vibrant, alive, dynamic, healthy.

Miss Graham has passed through many periods in her artistic career! There were years, healthy years, new far behind her, when her love for America included not only its

### Around the Dial:

## Robert Montgomery's New TV Show Opens on NBC Next Week

By Bob Lauter

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, the stage and screen actor, recently began a regular radio series, *Robert Montgomery Speaks*, distinguished by its thoroughly reactionary political content. His scripts, according to one writer, are ghost-written, but Montgomery doubtless agrees with the ideas expressed.

Now comes news that Montgomery has joined the NBC television network as an executive producer. In this capacity, he will produce, narrate and act in the *Lucky Strike Theatre*, a new one-hour show which will have its premiere on Monday, Jan. 30.

LATEST on the proposed Winston Churchill series of radio-commentaries is that Churchill has declined the offer, at least for the present. His declination may be considered a substantial contribution to American radio.

TRIED MY VERY BEST to listen to Ethel and Albert (WJZ, 8 p.m., Mondays), a program which



goes in the pigeonhole marked "domestic comedy." This is another comedy purporting to trace to vicissitudes of an "average" American family. We are told that Ethel and Albert are the same as millions of other married couples. But when Albert came home—in the middle of what was presumably a working day—to make duck decoys in the basement of his house, I signed off.

Ozzie and Harriet still remain

the only couple that can really get away with this "domestic comedy" business.

WHEN ERNEST ANSERMET takes over the baton for the NBC Symphony this Saturday night (8:30 p.m.), he will offer the American premiere of Ernest Bloch's new *Concerto Symphonique* for piano and orchestra. Corinne Lacombe, American pianist, will be soloist.

Bloch, who is now in his seventies, said of this concerto, "It is not my last work, but almost."

A RECENT ISSUE of *Variety* wrote of the "gradual deterioration in the ranks of the announcer fraternity." The article pointed out that once famous personalities among announcers have moved to their own shows or other jobs in the field. "Where," asks the *Variety* headline, "are new announcers?"

Well, one good question deserves another—so, how about some Negro announcers on the networks?

### Books:

## ALBERTO MORAVIA'S NOVEL 'THE WOMAN OF ROME'

By Robert Friedman

THE HEROINE of Alberto Moravia's novel, *The Woman of Rome*, is a prostitute. Her story is told in the first person, but while the reader finds totally unconvinc-

ing the sophisticated philosophizing which is supposed to reflect the thinking of an unschooled child of nature such as Adriana. *The Woman of Rome* has weaknesses of far greater moment.

Here is a novel written by a man described as one of Italy's most outstanding contemporary authors, many of whose books were banned by Mussolini's regime. *The Woman of Rome* was first published in Italy, some time after the liquidation of the fascist government. Yet as a realistic picture of Italian life under fascism, except for its corroboratory revelations of the decadence and corruption, Moravia's novel is in no way satisfactory.

Adriana is a prostitute because she was "born" for that life. Her poverty is incidental. Sexuality in its most animal form motivates all Moravia's characters, and all, except Adriana, are crushed by life or somehow debased. The fascist police agent, Astarita, is made a coward by his love for Adriana and betrays his official confidence for her; her beloved, Giacomo, is a opponent of fascism, in some shadowy manner unspecified by the author, who turns traitor and informer, then kills himself; and even the

murderer, Sonzogno, father of Adriana's unborn child, turns tail cur-like when assailed by Astarita.

Thus Moravia equates fascists and anti-fascists, murderers and victims, in an infantile philosophy which, one might have thought, died a long time ago. For, with Adriana's voice, the author tells us: "I knew in my heart that no one was really to blame and everything was as it had to be, although it was all intolerable, and if guilty and innocence really must be attributed, then each individual was equally guilty and equally innocent."

One can imagine why such a conclusion would entrance the Vatican worthies and the fascist collaborators who made hay while the Duce shone, and who prefer now to have the guilty and the innocent to share responsibility for fascism.

But Moravia's outlook on life is as dubious as his portrait of the synthetically sagacious prostitute, Adriana who, perhaps because she is the least believable of his characters, is the only one invested with a will to live.

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SAM WANAMAKER, (above) star of Dmytryk's new film *Christ in Concrete*, will be the chief witness for the prosecution in "The Trial of the Traitors," Jerome Chodorov's play about the Un-American Committee, to be presented this Sunday night, Jan. 29 at the Hotel Capitol by the N. Y. Council, Arts, Sciences and Professions. Other witnesses for the prosecution include Adrian Scott, of the Hollywood Ten and Mitchell Wilson, author of *Live With Lightning*, novel about the atom bomb. Martin Wolfson, who is currently working in South Pacific will be the prosecutor.

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## 'White Title'!

By Lester Rodney

Jack Kearns is at it again. The man who managed Jack Dempsey all the years when the outstanding challenger, Harry Wills, was given the runaround because he was a Negro, now manages Joey Maxim, Cleveland light heavyweight. No sooner had Maxim KO'd Freddie Mills in London Tuesday night for the title than Kearns announced that he was claiming the "white heavyweight championship of the world," and that Maxim would stay in London to defend his "white heavyweight championship" against the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold fight in May.

P.S.: Maxim has met the heavyweight champion of the world, Ezzard Charles, three times. The score: Charles 3, Maxim 0.

### NONSENSE, SAYS IBC HEAD

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, yesterday told the Daily Worker, "As far as we are concerned we have no comment on the claim to the 'white heavyweight championship' for the simple reason that it is a meaningless phrase. We never have and never will recognize any differences between boxers based on color, religion or anything else like that."

## 'New DiMaggio' Looks for One Of Best Seasons

The "new" Joe DiMaggio vowed yesterday to make a complete comeback in 1950 because "I have a lot more baseball left in me and I'd like to play on at least two more championship teams."

There were those who thought, at season's end, that the Yankee Jolter was through. A bad heel had shackled him to the bench half of the campaign and virus pneumonia left him wan and haggard as he dragged his scrawny 179 pounds through the World Series.

This year, after the series, Joe "went home to Mama."

And Mrs. DiMaggio took it from there. She gave him the peaceful home life, the good cooking and regular meals. Joe began to play golf to strengthen his legs and the combination of rest and fresh air, instead of the New York hotel life, quickly padded that scarecrow frame.

"I'm up to 202 pounds now," Joe grinned after signing a contract which will pay him \$100,000 again in 1950. "That's more than I've ever weighed since before the war. I eat home every night and have settled into a routine where I get plenty of rest. I feel better than I have at any time in the past few years, my heels are 100 percent and I had my teeth checked. I just feel wonderful."

He looked it, too. This wasn't the listless man who couldn't move from in front of his locker for more than an hour after the last game of the Series. At 35 his hair is well flecked with grey. But DiMag is tanned and moves with that old ease and style. His eyes are bright and you can feel the confidence. Joe wouldn't go so far as to say he'd play the whole 154 games next season. "I certainly hope to," he said. "But I'm sure of one thing—I'll be in there when the season opens this year."

The Red Sox, he insisted, still are the ones to beat.

"I know Detroit has been strengthened and will be rough,"

### WHAT'S A KNEE AMONG MANAGERS?

Don Jack, former lightweight champion, is improving from a knee operation. He is able to hobble on crutches about his room at St. Clare's Hospital.

Don was admitted to the hospital on Jan. 17 because of the recurrence of an old injury to his right knee—a tear of the medial semi-lunar cartilage. Surgeons operated on the knee on Jan. 18.

but I don't think they can win it," DiMaggio explained. "Cleveland will be up there and so will we. Philadelphia? Not for the first division."

Joe's only problem now is improving his golf game. He started playing this winter and his best round is 104. DiMag is fighting, however, to keep from letting the game get a grip on him.

"I won't take any lessons because I don't want to affect my batting swing," he said. "My brother, Dom, plays the same kind of a game and we have a lot of fun. After baseball, then I'll really play golf. But there's a lot of time for that—after I retire."

DiMag, who used to be a familiar landmark at the night spots in New York during the off season, is hustling right back to California on Sunday.

### Court Notes

Dick McGuire broke the record with 10 assists, Tuesday night in Philly as the Knickerbockers beat Sheboygan, 101-68, in the preliminary to the Warriors' 87-84 victory over the Fort Wayne Pistons. Dick will wind up well ahead of all others in this vital little respect.

On the quiescent college front, only score of remote interest was Boston College's return to winning ways in preparation for next week's game with CCNY. BC beat Providence 67-50. This will be Boston's first look at a City College team and there's quite a bit of interest.

The two last remaining unbeaten teams moved to the top of the class in the AP's weekly rating. Holy Cross, followed by Duquesne. The rest of the top 10: LIU, Kentucky, St. Johns, Bradley, La Salle, CCNY, Indiana, North Carolina State. Seems a little passing odd to have Kentucky, with four lost, ahead of St. Johns with two lost, especially when St. Johns beat Kentucky!

### Just Ain't None

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25 (UP).—The State Commerce Department reported "virtually no skiing" in upstate New York today. Lake Placid had a three-inch base of snow and skiing is said to be "poor." There is no skiing at other winter resorts, the department said.

## EZ TO DEFEND IN BUFFALO

Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion, and Freddie Beshore, young California heavyweight will sign contracts here Friday for a title bout at Buffalo, Feb. 28.

The fight will be held at Buffalo Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 14,000. The fight, expected to draw a gate of \$100,000, will be promoted by Dewey Michaels. Beshore will receive 17 1/2 percent of the net gate. He said he did not know how much Charles will receive, but assumed he would get a flat guarantee.

Beshore is popular in Buffalo, where he recently lost two disputed decisions to Lee Oma of Detroit.

## Dodgers List 21 Nite Games

The Brooklyn Dodgers announced yesterday that the club will play 21 night games at home this season, starting with the Phillies on April 26 and ending with the Giants on Sept. 25.

Last year Brooklyn compiled a nocturnal winning percentage of .640 to lead the National League for the third straight year.

The schedule:  
Philadelphia—April 26, July 7, Aug. 8; Boston—May 15, July 5, Aug. 18; St. Louis—May 17, June 16, July 25; Pittsburgh—May 19, June 23, Aug. 1; Cincinnati—May 22, June 20, Aug. 4; Chicago—May 24, June 13, July 28; New York—June 27, Sept. 1, Sept. 25.

### Joe Collins 10th Yankee to Sign

First baseman Joe Collins, who made the American Association all-star team with the Kansas City Blues last season, yesterday became the 10th member of the New York Yankees to sign his contract.

Collins, who will be battling for the first base job with Tommy Henrich, Fenton Mole, and the veteran National Leaguer, Johnny Mize, is from Scranton, Pa.

He led the Association in three-base hits with 18 and he also connected with 20 homers.

### Kid Vs. Billy

Kid Gavilan of Cuba and Billy Graham of New York were signed yesterday for a 10-round welterweight contenders' fight at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 10.

### DON'S ONLY APPEARANCE

Don Gehrmann of the University of Wisconsin will make his only New York appearance of the current indoor track season when he defends his Wanamaker Mile Title in the Millrose A.A. games at Madison Square Garden Saturday against Fred Wilt.

## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

### Robby Got the Short End

LET'S RUN DOWN the lineup. Joe DiMaggio—\$100,000; Ted Williams—figures to hit \$100,000 (too after his great season, during which he labored for almost 100-Gs anyway; Tommy Henrich—\$45,000; Phil Rizzuto—\$40,000; Bob Feller—\$20,000 pay-cut and all, he'll still be uncorking his aching arm for about 50 grand, and Hal Newhouser is good for \$40,000 also.

So when you look at the dough being pulled down by some of baseball's super-stars (and some of them should be getting more) you have an inkling of what a beating Jackie Robinson is taking by signing for \$35,000! He'd be getting twice that if he were playing at Yankee Stadium, Fenway Park or Municipal Stadium. (Of course the Red Sox could be enjoying the privilege of paying Robinson what he is really worth (\$75,000) if they hadn't perpetuated the lilywhite motif back in 1945 when the Bosox front office turned thumbs down on Jackie after a rather dubious tryout).

Yes, the tight-fister Rickey wasn't giving anything away when he handed Robinson his 1950 contract. It fell far short of the mark Jackie deserves. And it could have included a bonus clause based on attendance. Robinson has only paced the Brooklyn businessmen to tremendous record profits—and he started the ball rolling from the very start—at Montreal in 1946—when Jackie's presence with the Royal farmhands broke every International League boxoffice record in the books.

Robinson became an even bigger draw in the bigtime. Will anyone forget the incredible attendance the Dodgers drew on road trips Jackie's first year up—to say nothing about the home attendance? And how rich a gate proposition those Brooklyn pre-season exhibitions have become in the southland where Jackie not only broke precedent on the hitherto lilywhite ballfields, but the process made a mint for Rickey and Co. Nor can anyone deny Robinson was the difference between a pennant or an also-ran position for Brooklyn his first year up and to a great degree again last season. While it's true winning a pennant also means an important few thousand bucks more per player, it makes possible, too, added revenue for the clubowners who suddenly become assured of at least four more jam-packed ball parks—at hiked World Series prices.

When you take a look at some the salaries being given the game's other great stars and then compare it to what was given the National League's leading hitter and baseball's hottest attraction—oh brother, you say it! Rickey owes Robinson plenty—at least another \$40,000 worth.

### Hither and Yon . . .

SHORT SHOTS TO sundry fields. . . I guess just about everybody was impressed by Tommy Henrich's smooth as velvet performance on the rostrum at the Baseball Writers' pre-dinner Dinner honoring Charlie Keller. The "Old Pro" is as much of that in front of mike as he is in the short rightfield pastures at the Stadium. Tommy's been having quite a 'beefsteak winter. What I wanna know is why didn't the old wonderman give out with a chorus or two for the benefit of the local scribes. That's right—Tommy sings, too. . .

Now that Joey Maxim has flattened Freddie Mills (quite a trick considering the well known patty cake punches of Jack Kearns' charge you can get further idea of why Ezzard Charles would've been kept waiting till doomsday for a shot at the light-heavy even after Gus Lesnevich passed it along to Mills.

Glad to see reader Charles Nusser agrees with the gist of my argument relating to the main burden of blame for the Harry Wills runaround falling on promoter Tex Rickard's biased mantle. About the John Anderson letter which he criticized this corner for printing without any personal comment attached. He's right. The letter did deserve sharp refuting, something which Nusser handled admirably, I thought. I'd have dealt with it on this end but for the fact that the bottom had fallen out of the page and there just wasn't any more room left after I had finished my column and attached Anderson's note. . .

Well, with Cleveland's Browns and the Philly Eagles paired in the same division of the newly merged pro football setup, fans will at last have the chance to see the much discussed battle of the grid titans. That's all good and well, but don't let it in any way confuse the real issues behind the merger, not matter how many "bones the grid moguls throw out by way of appetizers. The sum effect of the merger between both leagues will be the serious scuttling job it does on the salary bargaining battles of the players. Under a one-league setup the guys who do the halflaying are going to take a real beating from the front office. . .

Another note from Chicago's Mike Hecht who obviously penned it prior to Kentucky's loss to Notre Dame. But newsworthy nonetheless:

"Interesting item: Kentucky, in its 86-53 walloping of DePaul here last night, hit on 32 baskets out of 64 shots from the field for a .500 average. Spivey, the 7-foot center, hit for 21 points and had the local sports writers talking about his rebound rebounding and handling the ball off the boards. One writer ticketed him as on his way to becoming 'one of the great collegiate players of the present generation.'"

"You can get an idea of the mad scramble in the Big Nine basketball race in the two Ohio State-Illinois scores. At Columbus, the Buckeyes trounced the Illini by 21 points; two weeks later at Champaign, the Illini plastered the Bucks by 12. Personally, I look for Wisconsin to cop. They've got a good offensive-defensive balance, plus Rehfeldt.

Best Wishes,  
MIKE HECHT."